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Cairo Awaits 'Zero Hour'

In South Fortifying Levees

Strikers From Hearing on Labor Measure 2 Flint Plants

Sit-Down Strikers No Longer Employes, Concern Says

HEARING NEXT WEEK Union Leaders to Protest Alleged Discrimination

Lansing, Mich.—(P)-Twenty-five non-union General Motors workers from Detroit arrived at the office of Governor Frank Murphy shortly before noon today and announced their intention to "sit down" there until the executive promises to remove union strikers from two Fisher Body plants at Flint, Mich.

Murphy said the group was welcome to remain as long as it wished main until Monday.

Detroit -(R)- A petition seeking a court order for eviction of sitdown strikers from two Fisher. Body plants at Flint, Mich., revealed today that General Motors corporation no longer considers the

men to be employes.

Roy Brownell, Flint attorney for General Motors, filed the petition with Circuit Judge Paul V. Gadola of Genessee county (Flint) late yesterday. It requested an injunction prohibiting the strikers from continuing to occupy the plants they have held since Dec. 30.

The court directed the United Automobile Workers of America, which called the strikes that have crippled operations of General Motors, to show cause why an injunction should not be granted at a hearing at 2 o'clock Monday after-

The bill of complaint with the injunction petition referred to the sit-down strikers as "former employes" and said "they are no longer employes of the plaintiff and have no right to remain on the

Evacuation of the strikers has before it would meet with union call. officials to settle the widespread strikes. However, should this be cargo of fruits, vegetables and cotaccomplished the asked-for court ton, the Shawnee, of 6,209 tons, order, negotiators might be con- with a crew of 174, was bound from fronted by a new issue.

Charge Discrimination U. A. W. A. leaders have said

they would protest alleged discrimination against union members, and one of the eight points they seek to negotiate with the corporation demands reinstatement of all employes "unjustly dismissed." They indicated that this would apply to the discharge of the strikers.

Until the injunction petition was indication that it no longer regard-"sit-downers" as employes. Whether the corporation holds the same view toward strikers who have not remained on company property and "sit-downers" who have vacated three other plants could not be learned.

of investigation to ascertain whether strike-breakers were sent across state lines to the scene of a strike at the corporation's Guide Dozen Seaplanes Lamp plant at Anderson, Ind.
The LaFollette civil liberties

committee, which has had representatives at Flint for a fortnight, ordered a senate agent to Anderson to investigate union allegations that strikers there were victims of vic-Perkins Sends Agent

Secretary of Labor Perkins dispatched a representative to Anderson also, under instructions to determine whether General Motors instigated raids on a union meeting and the U. A. W. A. headquar- completed the longest over-water ters there, as alleged by strike leaders. Miss Perkins said the labor de- today (8:20 a. m. central standard partment agent would visit other time). General Motors strike zones as

would continue to converse with leaders of both sides and she remained "hopeful" for a settlement.

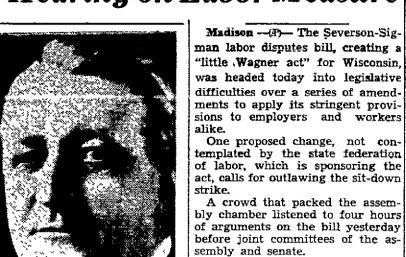
Harry R. Baldwin, Anderson mayor, sent Miss Perkins a denial of allegations made by Ed Hall, second vice president of the U. A. W A., that police held a striker and cific flight was three years ago beat him during a recent disturb- when Lieutenant Commander Knefance. Mayor Baldwin said officers fler McGinnis led a squadron of protected union leaders and con- six naval planes on another "rouducted them to safety. He blamed tine" flight of 2,400 miles from San the trouble on "outside organiz- Francisco bay. The elapsed time ers" for the union.

Dispute Continues Differences between Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan and the Flint Alliance continued. The gov ernor declined yesterday to answer a request of an alliance delegation that he guarantee "full protection" to men returning to work in the reopened General Motors plants and blamed the alliance "in part" for the failure of the "Lansing truce" between Gener I Motors and the

A few hours later George E. Boysen, president of the Alliance said: "Governor Murphy indicated that Handrich, was approved 89 to 0. It the Flint Alliance should make no authorizes local governing bodies sions. further moves and should again retire to the background. . . The ment, Taxpayers desiring extension July 1 and be collected by the Flint Alliance will continue to demonstrate in every possible way treasurer, that it expects and demands that Kelly ex the forces of law and order in Mich- ditions last summer had limited age of 50 cigaret papers. igan be used to permit the great farm income and that farmers, as a majority, who want to work, to re- group would be burdened with in- punishable by fines of from \$100 commentator for the newspaper turn unmolested to their jobs.

"We will continue to use peace- relief was granted. ful methods and methods in accordduring a half-hour session and ad- five years.

Court Order Is Propose to Include Legal Sought to Oust Ban on Sit-Down Strikes at



vides arbitration, machinery.

lis-Chalmers company, Milwaukee.

Would Define "Bargaining"

collective bargaining which would

require both employe representa-

perience shows that failure of the

parties to have the right state of

that employe representatives shall

be chosen by majority rule. asserting that rule won't work.

He asked that the law forbid co-

ercion or intimidation by any

source, whether it be employer,

worker or outside agent and pro-

posed that the legislature set aside

the precedent established by the

supreme court in the American

Furniture company case in which

strike in a plant where it had no

Opposes Suggestions

the purpose behind this bill is that

certain interests in Wisconsin would rather enforce the laws

themselves than have the courts do

Conway's Proposals

J. M. Conway, Green Bay paper

mill executive, endorsed the chang-

That the labor relations board be

composed of one representative

each of employers, workers and the

public instead of three men ap-

That majority control of em-

ploye bargaining representation be

defined to mean control by at least

That legitimate employe organi-

zations be sustained free from in-

terference by irresponsible labor

Despite less sleep than the pre-

pain caused by the damp weather.

the holy father's doctors considered

the local condition in his legs to be

satisfactory, an official report said.

BULLETIN

Racine-(P)-A truce was de-

clared in the three-months-old

J. I. Case Co. labor dispute

today. Company officials and

representatives of the United

Automobile Workers of Amer-

ica immediately conferred on

Assemblyman Balzer, Milwaukee,

cigaret papers which he said would

nues would be used for old age pen-

The tax would become effective

Violations of the law would be

settlement proposals.

three-fourths of the employes.

Improvement Reported

than of active illness."

es proposed by Story and recom-

mended three others:

pointed by the governor.

strike at Racine.

In rebuttal Padway maintained

permitted a union to maintain a

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Madison- (2)- John Barchard, prominent Milwaukee manufacturer and former president of the stall chamber of commerce, suffered a He said he planned to leave for heart attack last night while at-Detroit early this afternoon to re- tending 2 conference with Governor LaFollette at the executive

mansion. Mr. Barchard was taken to Wisconsin General hospital where his condition was reported today as serious. Hospital attaches said, however, that he had improved during the night.

Fire Extinguished Aboard Ship After S O S Call Is Sent

Flames Brought Under Control After Battle of More Than Hour

New York -(P)- The captain of the coastwise vessel Shawnee wirelessed late this morning he had succeeded in extinguishing a fire in the No. 2 hold after a fight of several hours during which he disbeen demanded by General Motors patched a peremptory SOS distress

> Laden with 190 passengers and a Jacksonville and Miami for New York when her skipper wirelessed call from a position off Cape

Henry, Va., for assistance at 6 a.m. (C. S. T.) The City of Birmingham and the coast guard responded.

An hour and twenty minutes later the Shawnee advised all ships in the vicinity the fire was under controlThe fire apparently broke out

filed General Motors had given no during the night, radio reports said, while the Shawnee was between Cape Hatteras and Cape Henry. There were no details as to the extent of the blaze.

The master of the Shawnee reported his twin-screwed vessel was making 17 knots-about 20 miles an hour, land speed-and at that The department of justice assign- rate would require about two and ed operatives of the federal bureau one-half hours to reach Cape

Land at Honolulu

Naval Ships Fly 2,553 Miles in 21 Hours and

48 Minutes

Honolulu -(P)- Battling through thick weather in the last stages of their record-breaking flight, 12 huge United States naval seaplancs mass flight in history at 3:50 a. m.

They officially covered the 2,553 miles from San Diego to Honolulu The labor secretary said she in 21 hours, 48 minutes elapsed time. During the last 300 miles the squadron maneuvered between altitudes of 2,0000 and 15,000 feet to escape what Lieutenant Commander William H. McDade described as

'very bad weather." The only previous mass trans-Pathen was 24 hours, 45 minutes.

ties, villages and town boards auning.

thority to extend time of payment

of real estate taxes to July 1 was

semblyman Kostuck, Kelly, and

to determine conditions of pay-

messaged to the senate.

Assembly Passes Bill Permitting

Madison-(P)-A bill granting ci- journed until 8 o'clock Monday eve-

passed in the assembly today and asked a stamp tax on cigarets and

The measure, sponsored by As- raise about \$2,000,000 a year. Reve-

State Senate Backs Bill on Pension Costs Flood Creeps Higher; Workers

Deficiency Measure Allots \$1,500,000 to **Badger Counties**

ASSEMBLY O. K. SEEN

Includes Special Tax of Half Million on Telephone Revenues

Madison—(A)--A \$2,000,000 deficiency appropriation bill, alloting \$1,500,000 to the counties for social security pension costs, received the approval of the senate today.

Attorney Joseph Padway of Mil-The bill was sponsored by administration leaders on the joint fivaukee served notice that the federation of labor will press for en- nance committee and passed under actment of the measure in substan- suspension of the rules, 29 to 1. It tially its original form. It estab- was sent to the assembly where lishes a three man labor relations concurrence is expected. board to take jurisdiction over in-The measure includes a special

dustrial disputes, permits all union tax of about \$500,000 on the gross agreements with employers, forbids revenues of telephone utilities. company dominated unions and pro-If finally enacted the bill will wipe clean the slate of charges Principal objections to the origowed by the state government to local units for pension payments inal draft voiced by Attorney H. W. Story, vice president of the Almade since October, 1935, when the

Wisconsin social security law be-

Story said he did not oppose passcame operative. age of a new law for collective bar-It also will give the University of gaining but maintained that the Wisconsin more than \$100,000 for federation bill puts all the restricsalary waivers and distribute neartions on employers and none on ly \$400,000 to other state departments to tide them over until the next regular budget becomes effec-He asked first for a definition of tive.

Includes Amendment

The bill included an amendment tives and employers to negotiate in by Senator Cashman, ((P), Dena "mutally genuine effort" to set- mark, to tle their differences. He said ex- charwomen and other low paid employers for pay cuts in the last two years which brought their wages mind leads to many troubles.

below the \$75 monthly minimum fixed by the legislature. Cashman's amendment provided \$10,700 for this purpose. He had charged the "Wilkie block" on the board of regents with defying the legislature. The state and federal govern-

> the counties 80 per cent of all pension expenditures. The obligation could not be met fully during the current biennium because of insufficient appropriations. The special tax on telephone utilities will pay the counties \$500,000 they have coming for last year. It

ments are obligated jointly to repay

is applied to local exchange and that Story's proposals, most of long distance revenues over \$20,000 which will reach the houses in the at a rate of 41 per cent. Amendform of amendments, would make ments by Senator Bolens, (D), Port

He declared if the act were in In addition the bill calls for force today, it would bring about taking nearly \$1,500,000 out of the industrial peace and would promptly settle the J. L. Case company state general fund. Of this sum around \$1,000,000 will be used to Harlan W. Kelly, attorney for the meet the state's share of pension Sheboygan Chamber of Commerce, costs for the fiscal year ending next charged that "the courts have been getting in Joe Padway's hair and

Scan Records for Rosenberg Deals

Attorneys in Bank Case Prepare to Obtain City Checks and Drafts

Milwaukee -(P) - Attorneys for the First Wisconsin National bank, I. J. Rosenberg during John I. fine." Drew's tenure as city treasurer, prepared today to obtain city 1924 and 1932 which they claim had been used in more than \$39,-000,000 of bond deals.

The state banking commission is suing the First Wisconsin for recovery of collateral posted to cover In Condition of Pope loans negotiated between that bank and the Liberty State bank and Vatican City - (P) - Although Rosenberg, its president, now servwearied by long illness, Pope Pius ing in prison for banking law viola-XI was described today by reliable sources as showing "more of the

The trial of the suit turned sudcharacteristics of convalescence denly from the commission charges to the long missing records of the alleged deals between Rosenberg vious night because of twinges of and the late city treasurer. For 10 vears numerous investigations of this angle met only dead ends.

Records uncovered in weeks of searching through the books of some 16 New York and Chicago banks were unfolded before Rosenberg. At times the convicted banker appeared bewildered by the mass of long missing documents that were placed in his hands.

"I cannot go into this," he proested as the records were produced to "refresh his memory," as the deense put it.

"I have enough troubles as it is." Rosenberg added. Production of the records by the

defense propted the city attorney's office to arrange for their use in the city's suit against Mrs. Alice Drew, widow of Drew, as adminis-July 1 Deadline on Tax Payments tratrix of her husband's estate; Rosenberg and the four surety companies which bonded Drew as city

The action against Drew's estate seeks to collect profits allegedly made by Drew and Rosenberg in the bond transactions from 1919

Consider Verdict in

Trial of 17 in Moscow Moscow -(R)- The military collegium of the soviet supreme court must file an affidavity with the state treasurer. It would amount to retired tonight to consider its ver-2 cents on each package of 20 cig- dict against 17 seemingly doomed

Kelly explained that drought con- arefs and one-half cent on a pack- men on trial for plotting the overthrow of Russian government. Karl Radek, former authoritative tion. terest on delinquencies unless some to \$300 or six months imprisonment. Izvestia, predicited the probable Tobacco sales licenses of persons decision when he said defiantly; ed and the accords promptly sub-The assembly received 11 bills convicted would be revoked for "We shall pay for our crimes with mitted to 38,000 striking maritime to the business section, part of

Marshal Forces Summary of Flood Dead and Homeless

By the Associated Press A recapitulation of the dead and homeless in 10 flood states follows: State Dead Homeless Kentucky 75,000 Tennessee 41,000 Missouri Arkansas 75,000

Mıssissıppi West Virginia Pennsylvania **Government Gets**

Set for Cleanup In Flood Regions

Tentative Program Calls For Relief for 200,-000 Persons

Washington- (P)- The government organized a cleanup campaign in the wake of the disastrous Ohio flood menace on the lower Missis-

President Roosevelt said Harry L Hopkins, WPA chief; Major General Edwin M. Markham, chief of army engineers; Surgeon General Thomas Parran, Jr., and Colonel C. F. Harrington of the WPA Engineering staff would arrive in Memphis Monday to begin a survey of the devastated section.

Their findings will determine the number to be placed on relief. Provision for a starting relief roll of 200,000 is underway.

Army engineers watched anxiously as the Ohio overflow poured into the Mississippi, carrying the threat of a record crest in the levee-protected stream. Plans for Washington, to reduce the rate rapid evacuation of lowlands sections were in readiness.

The president said individuals in need of small financial assistance will receive donations from the Red Cross and that business men may obtain loans from the reconstruction corporation in restoring their ruined stocks.

G. O. P. Security Plan Republican congressmen began a drive to extend the social security act's pension system to farmers and domestic servants and to put it on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) introduced a resolution to that effect in the senate; Representative Reed (R-N. Y.) took similar action in the

Associate Justice Harlan F Stone of the supreme court returned to Washington from Sea Island Beach, Ga., to resume his duties on the bench. Stricken with dysentery delving into financial affairs of last fall, he said he was "feeling The war department announced

winter maneuvers for its headquarchecks and drafts issued between ters air force would be held in the vicinity of Selfridge field, Mich., from Feb. 1 to 24.

At his press conference President Roosevelt disclosed he is studying possible new labor legislation but has come to no conclusions. He said he had talked with the business advisory council about control of hours and wages and child labor.

Suit Filed to Oust Colonist in Alaska

Anchorage, Alaska — (P) — The Alaska Rural Rehabilitation corporation, administrator of the federal farm colony in the Matanuska valley, filed suit in federal court today demanding \$3,000 worth of personal property from Charles E. Ruddell, described by Manager Ross L. Sheely as "the most expensive colonist."

Ruddell, who came from St. Louis county, Minnesota, was ordered to appear within 30 days. Sheely said filing of the suit, in

which the corporation seeks to recover animals and machinery provided Ruddell, is tantamount to the farmer's dismissal from the colony. Sheely said Ruddell owes the corporation more than \$14,000 and refuses to contract for purchase of the property.

ract and \$3,000 when it came north wo years ago. Eight of the original 15 families from St. Louis county, Minn, have

left the colony. Agreement Indicates End

Of Pacific Coast Strike

San Francisco - (P) - Tentative agreement between longshoremen and shipowners was interpreted today by observers as the virtual end of the 92-day Pacific coast maritime strike. "It is possible that the men will

go back to work Monday," Henry Schmidt, president of the San Francisco local of the International Longshoremen's associa-He predicted other necessary agreements would be quickly reach-

Workers for approval.

Of Local Groups To Raise Funds Illinois City Battles to Crest Reported Above Will Show Motion Pictures

To Secure Money for Flood Sufferers Forces of various organizations

in the city will be marshaled to raise additional funds for Red Cross flood relief purposes through motion picture shows at the local theaters next week. Representatives of the various organizations this morning were ask-

ed by Mayor Goodland to attend a meeting at the city hall at 2 o'clock this afternoon at which time it was planned to make arrangements for the motion pictures and the selling of tickets. All proceeds will be turned over to the Red Cross as use of the theaters and films will be donated, ac-

cording to Mayor Goodland. He pointed out that a great many persons, who can not afford to make larger donations, will be reached through the plan. Collect \$2,682 The Outagamie county chapter of Red Cross had collected a total of

\$2.682 81 up to this morning and the total was expected to near \$3,000 by tonight, according to Mrs S. C. Shannon, secretary, Although contributions are steadly coming in, the national Red

Cross still is a long way from its

goal of about \$10,000,000 and donations should be sent in as soon as Adjutant Len Burridge of the Salvation Army today received a plea from the district headquarters for an unlimited number of cots. blankets, mattresses, pads, boots, children's and other clothing. Truck loads of food stuffs, clothing, shoes

shipped from this section of the state. All items of clothing, food, Turn to page 4 col. 5

and bedding already have been

Pleads Guilty of

Court Orders License of Appleton Man Revoked For One Year

Arrested following a traffic acci dent on W. College avenue early Thursday evening, Frank Evers, 37 905 N. State street pleaded guilty of drunken driving when he was arraigned before Judge Thomas H. Drunken Ryan in municipal court this

morning. He was fined \$50 and costs with an alternative of 60 days in the county deten-

tion camp, and indicated that he would pay the fine. His driver's license was ordered revoked for one

A vehicle driven by Evers is alleged to have been involved in a collision with a car driven by Ben Cherkasky, 1320 N. Drew street.

Cherkasky signed the complaint.

Drivers

Jan. 1st

O'Malley Wants Inquiry On Flood Control Work

Washington -(P)- Representative Thomas O'Malley, Wisconsin Democrat, introduced in the house today a resolution calling for a congressional investigation of plans and of 1936 tags is next Monday. contracts on flood control construction projects on the Mississippi and Ohio rivers.

which "clearly indicates that the the secretary of state's office said American taxpayers have not re- a request would be made to local efforts, needling typhoid and other ceived one-half of what they have officials to abide by the mandate vaccines into thousands who vol-The congressman said he favored

contractors, dredge companies, en-

Scores of Villages Under Water as Mississippi Tide Sweeps Forward 4

Keep Out Pressure Of Waters

Army Engineers Fore-Coast Guard Cutters

cast Full Flood Of 62 Feet Cairo, Ill. - (P)-The brimming

Ohio river spewed a record flow of more than 2,000,000 cubic feet of water per second past Cairo today to send the flood creeping upward despite desperate measures to relieve the pressure against the city's oolstered seawall.

Temporarily safe from the menabove their heads outside the levee, of nearly 3,000,000 cubic feet per the 5,000 remaining residents saw the flood move up on the gauge almost to the point reached before the Birds Point, Mo., spillway was opened to save the city.

Silently through the night, the waters inched upward, reaching a river-as the water crept ominously stage of 58.4 feet, a rise of .28 of a higher. foot in 12 hours. This was only 1.6 feet below the top of the concrete debris-littered tide inched upward. wall, but 4.6 feet from over-reaching the dirt-packed bulkheads now to the point reached before the rising on the permanent embank- Birds Point-New Madrid "fuse ment's summit.

Just what river crest these boards and dirt and sandbags would have to withstand was uncertain. "Zero Hour" Wednesday

Veteran Government Forecaster W. E. Barron repeated again his to be tested however, and the river prediction the river would go to 60 was only 1.5 feet below the top of or 61 feet, but army engineers at Memphis forecast a full flood of 62 feet. All agreed the "zero hour" would be about Wednesday.

mous pressure against the bulwarks, the army engineers blasted open the lower end of the spillway billion-dollar levee system that in an attempt to give Cairo a further respite against the oncoming This old river town-hemmed in

by the Mississippi on one side and Drunken Driving by the Mississippi on one side and the Ohio on the other—was practically deserted except for its levee defenders, and almost like a fort in military siege behind its 60-foot sea-

United States coast guard cutters shuttled up and down the turgid rivers on "picket duty" against the menacing waters. Inside the walls government engineers directed new defenses to check the rising Ohio, which they halted earlier this week

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17 Defendants in Oil Case to Appear March 3

Wausau -(P)- Judge Patrick T. impending danger, new hordes of Stone announced today 17 defendrefugees streamed from the lowants in the oil conspiracy cases filed after a recent federal grand jury investigation would not be arraigned until March 3. Their arraignment had been set for Feb. 1.

Auto License Time Extension Measure Goes to Governor

Madison-(P)-Thousands of Wisconsin motorists who delayed the and United States army engineers purchase of their 1937 auto license predicted they would continue to tags will have until March 15 to

Grobschmidt bill extending the au- wants to fight its own flood battle to registration deadline to that with aid only from the United date. The normal deadline for use States army and Red Cross-"until Senate action on the extension | Health hazards mounted. One measure was not completed in time out of every ten refugees suffered

to get the bill to Governor LaFol- from sickness-influenza and pneu-O'Malley said he had information lette before Monday but officials of monia. of the legislature. The assembly had adjourned against plague.

when the senate approved the bill gineering firms and 'pork barrel' and will not be able to send it to bies were harbored in the juvenile pursuers had profited from federal the governor until early next week, court building. Ten expectant expenditures designed for flood Official sources indicated the governor waited for their flood balernor will sign the bill.

Each family was given a 40-acre This Is the Story of How Six Men Fought Ohio River to Save Hospital BY EDWARD J. NEIL | the middle of 40 square miles of

Louisville, Ky.—(P)—A Dutch boy flood land, and yet near enough to 000. stuck his finger in a dike, and a the flooded southeastern section, to grateful nation never forgot the be neither safe nor very dangerous. legend. Six men held back for five days, with sand bags and endless toil, the muddy waters of the Ohio from a hospital jammed with a tients seriously ill in the hospital south against the impact of flood thousand patients—and shattered Louisville doesn't even know their

what goes on late at night in a great refugee center, the Louisville City hospital and its new annex at Chestnut streets. The water came up the Preston street side but never did reach the Chestnut street end before it stopped and finally started back toward the river bed again. City hospital is just close enough

which rises as a sort of an island in

It is a place where refugees

wasn't supposed to be ready for oc- Mississippi next week. cupancy until next March, Operat-So this is a story of six men, and ing rooms, sterilizing equipment, hot water, even light through the dark nights when the savage Ohio was surging higher hourly, depended on keeping boilers and genera- man, Ky., and Mellwood, Ark., 38. tors dry in a basement several feet below the rising flood crest.

So, as staggering doctors and nurses, wearied into a dream-like the Missouri border hoping Cairo state by service 24 hours on end, and southeast Missouri's . "boot

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Deserted CRISIS NEXT WEEK BULWARKS RAISED

Paducah, Ky.: Farms

Looking for Weak Spots in Dikes By the Associated Press Flood waters of the north, unre-

lenting after a \$400,000,000 scourge of the Ohio river valley, began a plundering invasion into the heart of the deep south today.

Scores of villages and countless

farms along the 200-mile stretch from Cairo, Ill., to Memphis, Tenn., swam deep in the rising yellow acing river, already at a level tide of the Mississippi, fed at a rate second by the falling Ohio. The crest was still to come-now hovering just above Paducah, Ky.

> leaguered city of Cairo—a sunken island citadel 60 feet below the Silently, through the night, the reaching a stage of 58.4 feet—almost

Anxiety deepened in the be-

plug" was dynamited to save the city. A new three-foot bulwark of sandbags, topping the 60-foot sea wall. lent some comfort to the 5.000 remaining inhabitants. It was still

the concrete wall Army engineers predicted a crest of 62 feet. 100,000 Bolster Diles Fearful of the effect of the enor-Ranging southward from Cairo a pick-and-shovel army of 100,000 toiled like beavers to fortify the

> guards the rich cotton delta lands The slow surge of the flood, gathering enormous pressure from the

bloated Ohio, spread over new territory last night and today. The pilot of a plane returning from Memphis after an aerial survey of the Cairo-to-Memphis dan-

ger zone, reported whole villages ınder water. The village of Tomato, Ark, was eported eaves-deep in muddy loodwaters. Most of the 300 residents perched in barn lofts, in at-

ics and in second story rooms waiting to be rescued or deternined to "stick it out." United States coast guard cuters shuttled up and down the restive waters on "picket duty" to watch for weak spots or new breaks in the levees. Warned of

lying marginal lands along the Mississippi. Tent Cities Reared

Tent cities sprang up on highlands and ridges 30 miles from the river to house temporary "orphans of the flood." At Barton, near Helena, Ark., single concentration camp received 15,000 refugees. Ten additional centers were spotted. Thousands of others were removed to east Askansas cities and to

Memphis. Every levee thoughout the Mississippi system was holding today hold, barring the unexpected. In Little Rock, Ark., Governor

By a 24 to 6 vote the senate con- Carl E. Bailey declined eastern ofcurred today in the Biemiller fers of help, declaring Arkansas we are completely licked."

Weary physicians redoubled their

unteered for treatment in the fight Five mothers and thirty-nine babies" in another make-shift hos-

Stricken communities in middle western states pushed plans for rehabilitation, aided by state and federal governments, and the care of the homeless. These victims of the disaster numbered 1,035,000, latest estimates said, with 333 dead. Property loss estimates were \$100,000,-

As the crest of the nation's most devastating flood passed slowly. down the Ohio a pick and shovel might stay forever without fear of army of 100,000 men fortified a ferdrowning But here were 500 pa- tile, cotton growing valley in the 500 more in the new annex that waters which will pour down the

> mile front between Cairo, III. where the Ohio spills into the Mississippi, and the gulf of Mexico were at New Madrid Mo. Hick miles below Helena.

Danger points along the 1,000

Thousands of refugees who lived in the inundated area camped along;

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Vogt Will Not Be Candidate for Alderman Again

Five Other Aldermen Aunounce They Will Seek Reelection

Five of the six aldermen whose terms expire this spring have announced they will seek reelection. Philipp Vogt, Sixth ward, is the only alderman who will not re-

Aldermen who will run for reelection are Robert DeLand, First End of Conferences on ward; F. John Harriman, Second ward: Charles E. Voss, Third ward; Edward W. Knuijt, Fourth ward; and Gustave Tesch, Fifth ward.

Four incumbent supervisors have announced they will seek reelection. They are Louis Bonini, First ward; Thomas Long, Second ward; Michael P. H. Jacobs, Fourth ward; and Marcus Baumgartner, Fifth ward. Armin Scheurle, Sixth ward supervisor for the last two years. said he was still undecided as to whether he will seek reelection, and Walter Steenis, Third ward supervisor, has not announced whether he will seek reelection. Two in Race

First opposition to any office appeared in the Fifth ward where Brewer, 725 W. Franklin will oppose Baumgariner office of supervisor. Both men are circulating nomination pa-

pers. Mrs. S. C. Shannon and John Wood, school commissioners, whose terms expire this spring, have announced they will seek reelection. Up to the present time there has been little election talk in the city. Nomination papers have been taken out by three aldermen, DeLand, Voss and Tesch, and by three supervisors, Long, Jacobs and Baumgariner.

Nomination papers must be filed no later than Feb. 24. Primary elections will be held in those wards where more than two candidates are seeking one office on March 16. The spring election will be held on Tuesday, April 6.

Plan Initiation Of Legionnaires

County - Council Names Committee of Four to Arrange Ceremony

A committee of four to plan a group initiation of new members of various American Legion posts in the county was named at a meeting of the legion's county council at the Hoffman hotel, Hortonville, Thursday evening.

Schubring, Kaukauna, C. J. Fieweger, Kimberly, and Ray Reider, Little Chute. Action on the selection of a coun-

ty historian was deferred and a team for work in the county and elsewhere was referred to Oney Johnston post of Appleton. - A report on the mid-winter con-

were presented by Dr. M. A. Borch-Scheurle, Appleton.

Staff Continues Work

On High School Annual All senior pictures for the Clar-

ion, high school annual, have been sent to the printing company as students continue work on this year's publication. The student life section of the yearbook will feature pictures of winter sports. Little work has been done on the editorial section of the book as the staff thus far has been principally engaged in pictures and in adopting a theme for the book. The majority of page layouts have been com-

Sixth Grade Students

Study Library Work In an effort to teach children the

value of books, pupils of Mrs. Mabel Johnson's sixth grade class at Roosevelt Junior High school were taken on a tour of the public library yesterday. While at the library, students were shown methods of checking books and of regulations required when books are taken. Different types of books were shown so that the pupils would become interested work and use the library.

Local Jeweler Tells

Of Pearl Industry

who has made a study of pearls. ishing for the gems and work necessary before the pearls are ready

Bents in Finals of

Shuffleboard Tourney Having defeated three opponents, David Bent has advanced to the finals of the high school faculty shuffleboard tournament. Harvey Gygi has advanced to the semi-finals and will meet the winner of the Peter Giovannini and Werner Witte match for the right to meet Bent in the championship match, Bent advanced in the tourney by defeatvanquishing Marcella Buesing by scores of 57-12 and 53-27.

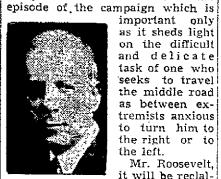
Three in Fifth Ward Race for Supervisor

The race for supervisor in the Fifth ward became a 3-cornered affair today when Aaron Zerbel, 613 W. Franklin street, took out nomination papers. He will oppose Marcus Baumgariner, incumbent, and Frank Brewer, 725 W. Franklin street, in the primary election.

Roosevelt Tries To Avoid Clashes Within New Deal

Power Transmission' Pool Is Example.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington—President Roosevelt has just written "finis" to a little



as it sheds light on the difficult and delicate task of one who seeks to travel the middle road as between extremists anxious to turn him to the right or to the left. Mr. Roosevelt

it will be reclaled. summoned last autumn executives of the utility power companies and representatives of the TVA to discuss a "power transmission" pool. Widely was this heralded as a conciliatory move, designed to end the war between the government and the utilities. Some, who professed to see in Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy a good deal more conservatism than his foes in the business world did, were convinced that the president was not ready to see a \$12,000,000,000 industry sabotaged by government ownership advocates.

This correspondent pointed out at the time that, while many persons would consider the president's power conference idea as a political gesture, the issues involved were fundamental and meant that Mr. Roosevelt was at the crossroads time between the two opposing

No More Conferences

there are to be no more power conferences and the reason given by the president is that, since the last session was held, a sweeping injunction was granted by a federal court. The interesting part of this information is that, when the conference was held, it was specifically stated that the utilities were not going to be required as a condition of further participation in the con-The committee, headed by Sieve ferences to agree to withdraw their suits. On the authority of Louis Brandeis Wehle, a New York attorney, who represented President Roosevelt at the conferences, it has been revealed this week that the utilities were not asked last autumn movement to organize an initiation and did not agree to withdraw their suits.

To give, therefore, the issuance of an injunction as a cause for terminating the parleys might seem ference of the American Legion puzzling. It might even be used by some to bolster up an impression ardt. New London, and Armin that Mr. Roosevelt really wasn't interested last autumn in a settlement

of the power controversy. Such an idea would be most unfortunate. Mr. Roosevelt unquestionably issued his statement this week ending the power conferences because it was the easiest way out of a dilemma. He didn't want to choose between Chairman Morgan of the TVA and Director Lilienthal, especially since the latter has Senator Norris and the LaFollettes on his side. He didn't want to let either side among the New Dealers down nor did he want the utility problem to come to a head, with the consequent danger to utility investments in the midst of a recovery era.

Up to Congress Mr. Roosevelt has found himself comeshed in the tangles of a controversy in which personalities and clashes of principles are involved. He doesn't really have to decide the merits of these questions himself anyhow. In line with previous predictions in these dispatches. Mr. Roosevelt is going to pass the mat-

ter on to congress for settlement. This means merely that the termination of the power conferences was brought about because of the to debate, notably the members of irreconcilable positions taken by congress from the northwest and the various parties to the controversy and that, rather than bear the disposing of government power is brunt of a controversy of this kind all alone, Mr. Roosevelt prefers to question of permitting government let congress thresh the matter out. Incidentally, it will be noted that

the contract whereby TVA furnishes power to certain utilities can The pearl industry was discussed be extended on a temporary basis by Otto H. Fischer, Appleton jew- after Feb. 3, when it expires, and eler, at a meeting of the Roosevolt it is said that the utilities could Junior High school Izaak Walton operate very well even if the releague Thursday morning during newal was not forthcoming. Any- best for everybody, because time family, but a national effort which the school club period. Mr. Fischer, way, the official word is that the ending of the conferences on a powtold of methods used by natives in er transmission pool does not preclude the possibility of another extension of the contract between the TVA and the private utili-

> There is another element in the situation which caused the ending of parleys-the "pool transmission" idea wasn't really considered practical anyway,

Mr. Roosevelt, however, doesn't like to slap ideas that emanate from members of the New Deal, even if they are mistaken. So the easiest way out for him was to place the blame for the ending of the conferences on the fact that a federal judge issued a sweeping ining Clement Ketchum and then junction. This postpones the whole issue and transfers the question of power policy to other groups here

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THESE TOTS FIND REFUGE IN LOUISVILLE NIGHT CLUB

know what the inside of a night club looked like, but like other buildings in the stricken city it has been opened to shelter victims of Louisville's greatest flood. All members of the same family, the children see to it that baby brother, two-year-old Len, gets

A few days ago these Louisville children didn't | his bottle of milk. They are, left to right: Donald Best, six; Richard, three; William, nine, holding Len; and Virginia, 10, who managed to salvage her doll when they were driven from their home. (Associated Press Photo)

Cheese Publicity Program Outlined At Annual Meets

Factory Patrons in Appleton Area Hear Association Delegates

Progress made by the Wisconsin Cheese Publicity association in advertising farm products was ex--he would have to decide some plained by J. E. O'Connor of the association at the annual meeting of schools of thought which were try- the Treat-Well Cheese factory pating to shape his power policy for rons at Freedom Wednesday night. The group elected Joseph Garvey as their delegate to the association for Now it has been announced that the year. Ben Kabat is cheesemaker at the factory. Mr. O'Conner discussed cheese

consumption and told patrons that figures had been compiled showing that each patron uses about 12 pounds of cheese each year at an ment of what is wanted: it will be ishment of the spirit. The disaster approximate cost of \$1.92. "When we know the per cap-

ita consumption of cheese in the present time," the speaker said.

Monday evening Mr. O'Connor factory in Winnebago county. A. R. Maxwell was elected as the group's delegate and patrons indicated that they would soon join the associa-

Earl Armstrong was elected president of the Hough Cheese factory, Allenville, at the annual meeting Tuesday afternoon. Harvey Peterson was elected secretary and treasurer with George Davey, director.

Henry Bolli is cheesemaker. After the regular business meeting, A. E. Korth, treasurer of the wreckage and into the slimy filth publicity association, outlined plans of the organization. The factory patrons voted to support the program and elected Earl Armstrong as their delegate.

Patrons of Boss Cheese factory west of Neenah, heard Mr. Korth discuss the publicity program at the annual meeting at the home of II C. Boss Tuesday night, Mr. Boss was elected delegate of the group. T. W. Gast is the cheesemaker.

Plan Story Hour for

Children at Library Reading of the book, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," will be completed by Miss Jeanette Clausen at the story hour for children at 10 Work of Rehabilitation Is o'clock Salurday morning in the children's room at the public library. A western story also will be

other areas, where the question of a concrete issue, along with the competition to destroy existing investments. The theme word of the year 1937

in Washington is to "stall" and avoid clashes and final decisions where substantial agreement or adjustment isn't in sight. Maybe in fication and reconstruction is not to the long run such an attitude is permits further study, sober second judgments and plenty of education on what are the damages as well as the benefits that might flow from a radical departure in the function of the federal government, such as when it enters the power business on a nation-wide scale. (Copyright, 1937)

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Today and Tomorrow

The People of the Ohio Valley The disaster which has befallen their neighbors from one end of

the people of the Ohio valley ov- the country to the other.

ershadows all other things in this Natural Forces Are country today, Real Enemy of Man and the rescue of the victims, their belief. rehab ilitation have absolute first call on the resources of the whole nation. There is in fact | no question of the willingness of the country to supply what-

Lippmann needed. All that

United States is 53 pounds a year, those of us who are not caught in for the rest the memory of danger residents used cheese in the same the disaster to know that nothing bravely encountered and of the unamount as farmers do that enough will be left undone that can be cheese could not be produced at the done by the organized staff of the Red Cross and the government, and addressed pairons of the Vinland that they will ask us for all that they are able to take to the sufferers. That makes it a little more comfortable to sleep in one's own bed at night.

Toughest Job Faced In Task of Cleaning Up

For the homeless people of the valley, once their families and friends are accounted for and are known to be safe, the hardest aspect of the disaster is the thought that they must bo gack into the and clean it out and then start again to restore homes and shops and gardens which have taken so long to make. Of the hot courage that makes men brave in the face death and destruction, there is much, and among the people of the Ohio valley it has been present in full measure. They have borne the caiastrophe with a quiet courage that must make each of us hope he could in the same circumstances be worthy of their example. But as the immediate danger passes, the people of the valley will need that rarer and colder courage which carries men through disappointment and weariness and loss of hope.

To be a Governmental Job'

In some measure at least they may draw it from the knowledge that there will be no dispute whatever on the contrary there will be universal agreement, that the rehabilitation of the valley and the construction of public works to prevent such disasters is a national obligation. At least, they can be certain that they will not be forgotten when the waters have receded and they have gone back wearily to the places where they live. That means more than the money and the materials; it means comprises all the homeless and Marjorie Heins.

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And then perhaps, as they are made to feel the energy of the na-

their medical tion behind them, they will go care, and their down into the muck with the knowledge that they have met man's only real enemy, the violence of the unconquered natural world. That is the only enemy man ought to have to fight; all his other enemies he raises by his own folly and all the other disasters he brings upon himself. Terriblye as is this disaster, it is less terrible than the disasters men prepare for themselves. For they leave behind them the people require is a clear state- but incurable hatreds and impovernot only misery and devastation available by free gift and by tax- in the Ohio valley will have no ation that they will gladly approve. such consequences; it will leave There is some consolation for bening it the wicecage bening it the wicecage be cleared away and replaced, and always give to other men once they have really understood their needs. Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune, Inc.

Bowler Scouters Hold 1st Meeting

Herb Heilig Is Principal Speaker at Training Course Session

Herb Heilig, Appleton, chairman of the valley council Boy Scout leadership training committee. discussed general work of a scout troop at the first of a serie's of training course meetings for scouters at Bowler this week. E. L. Aschenbrenner, Shawano, chairman of his district, was in charge of the session. Walter Dixon, scout executive, also spoke.

were F. A. Buettner, Harvey Gross- ter, John Long, Donald Maclenkopi, Melvin Lemke, C. V. Nygren, non. Edwin Maxwell. Donald Mayo, Herman Radun, G. A. Schmidt, Clarence Snyder and Milton W. Voclz, Bowler; the Rev. A. M. Grill, V. L. Henke, Harold Hoffman, Robert Monty, Frank Schulte and Joseph Traeger, Gresham; M. J. Ashenbrenner, M. Kazda, James Kristof and Frank Klement, Leopolis; C. O. Felts and D. W. Salzman, Tilleda.

The next meeting will be held at 8:15 Tuesday evening Feb. 9 at the St. Francis Catholic church at Gre-

I-Act Play Staged by Junior High Students

Six ninth grade students presented a 1-act play as the feature of the Roosevelt Junior High school assembly period today. Miss Verna Taylor and Miss Genevieve Webb were teachers in charge of that the work of salvage and puri- the production. Students taking roles were Thomas Nolan, LaVerne be the lonely task of each homeless Woepse, James Sherry, Adaire Thurer. Bertha Smyrneos and

TONIGHT - Fried Oysters Boneless Perch-Fried Chicken-Frog Legs SATURDAY NIGHT Young Roast Duck and Chicken with mashed potatoes, gravy, salad & cranberry sauce Boneless Perch, Fried Oysters, Frog Legs SATURDAY'S SERVING Starts at 5:30 P. M. NOON PLATE DINNERS - 20c ULLRICH'S HOTEL

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Can Accommodate Girls in Maid **Training Class**

Demand for Trainees Exceeds Supply in New *Appleton Course -

nire girls who have obtained a certificate from the household service occupation class at the vocational school, more students can be enroled in the classes, Mrs. Elizabeth Macauley, instructor, said today. Girls are placed in positions only

after they have satisfactorily pass-

ed all tests and are ready for duty. Some of the girls who joined the first class already have obtained positions while others are still coninuing work for the proficiency certificate, Mrs. Macauley said. The class is sponsored jointly by he Appleton Woman's club and the vocational school as a WPA project. The training center is the first of ts kind in Wisconsin although 21 other states originated similar projects on federal funds during 1936. After trainees have passed various tests, placement is provided through the Wisconsin State Reemployment Service Bureau. Birls

in an effort to discover just what ype of training the girl needs. Classes are held at the Appleton Woman's clubrooms in the mornng and at the vocational school in the afternoon. Practical experience for the trainees is included in class work although the girls have several times served teas at the clubrooms and prepared luncheons for

may enter the class at any time

as tests are given upon admittance

the board of vocational education, Training includes instruction and practice in laundering, child care, administration of first aid, use of the telephone, answering doorbells, preparing and serving meals, washing dishes, using kitchen utensils and electrical devices, care and cleaning of house furnishings.

Want Servants Under

Social Security Act

Madison-(P)-The assembly gave its moral support Thursday to the "poor working girls" who labor in private homes. Over the objection of Assembly-

man Mary Kryszak (D) Milwaukee, it adopted a resolution asking congress to make the social security law applicable to domestic servants. Mrs. Kryszak contended that if

congress accepted the advice the cost would be borne by housewives. She said 'most housemaids work only part time. In the midst of much banter and

debate, Assemblyman Genzmer (D)

Mayville, sat silently. On the clerk's desk was his own pet resolution. It asked congress to ask the legislature to mind its own business. Genzmer's resolution is destined to remain on the clerk's desk for the assembly vote to table it—virtually the same thing as killing it. So the memorials to congress will continue to flow.

2 New Boy Scouts

Join Troop No. 6 Robert Foman and Robert Mulen are new Boy Scouts who have joined troop 6 sponsored by the Holy Name society of St. Mary's church. Harold Mollon dropping scouting while 23 other boys have reregistered for the year's activities.

Karl Peerenboom is scoutmaster with Robert Errington, troop committee chairman. Members of the group are Louis H. Carroll, Joseph A. Gilman, Arthur L. Roemer and Frank Felt.

Reregistered scouts are Robert Bodmer, Donald Duprey, Frank Felt, John Foman, Samuel Foman, Robert Hickinbotham, Donald Jones, Robert Kettenhofen, Eugene Killoren, James Kohl, William Scouters present at the meeting Kohl, Robert Krause, Thomas Let-Floyd McCormick, James Miller, John Mullen, Jr., William Mullen, Jack Riedl and Delmar Schulze.

> Castle Mains, on the outskirts of Glasgow, with its 14th century keep, six-foot walls and dungeons, is being prepared as a holiday camp for the city's Boy Scouts.

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Mother-to-be Should Try to Lead Normal, Happy Life

Madison -- "Harelips are not meal periods may be too close tocaused by the mother seeing a gether; the formula may not be adrabbit before the child is born," declared the State Medical society in their health bulletin today.

"Young mothers are becoming educated rapidly, but there are With many residents desiring to still many who, hold to old ideas and superstitions. One of the old ideas that still seems to persist in spite of our present scientific knowledge, is that if an expectant mother sees a rabbit the child will be born with a harelip. There is no basis for this superstition.

"Another old but still prevalent fancy is that if an expectant mother has a craving for an odd kind of food before the baby is born, the child will also have peculiar food cravings. Scientific study and research have proved that there is no possibility of the baby's being marked by seeing some strange sight or establishing strange 'cravings' because the expectant mother wanted certain foods.

Vomiting Not Healthy

should be allowed to continue until this and it should be corrected as early as possible. There are several handled too soon after feeding; the and plant lice.

justed to meet the particular needs of the child. Something is wrong when the child vomits frequently, and the earlier the exact cause of the trouble is discovered, the better for the baby. In some severe cases, even the child's life may be at stake.

"A mother may harm her child, however, by giving way to nervousness and worry instead of being happy and calm. A mother-toshould live a normal, happy life, paying no attention to old-fashioned tales if she happens to hear them. If she remains calm and is reasonably healthy, the chances are that she will be able to nurse her child and that all will be well for both the mother and the baby.

Legislative Committee

To Hold Weekly Meets

Plans for meeting at 4:30 each Friday afternoon to discuss bills in "Another 'baby fancy' is that the state legislature were made by comiting is a 'healthy sign' and the legislative committee of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce at the organization meeting yesterday it stops of itself. Vomiting is never afternoon in the chamber offices. healthy. There is some cause for Several proposed bills were discussed but no action was taken.

causes for this vomiting. A few of used by cotton growers, grain them are as follows: Too much food farmers, orchardists and poultry at each meal; the baby may be raisers in combatting insect pests

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See No Need for Improvement of Harbor at Fondy

Engineers Report Adverse ly on Proposed Winnebago Project

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington-The board of rivers and harbors engineers of the war department has reported adversely on further improvement at Fond du Lac harbor and vicinity.

In a report to congress, Major General Edward Markham, chief of the board, declared against improvement except as authorized heretofore under the Fox river pro-

Engineers reported that it would cost \$32,200, with \$3,000 in annual maintenance, to deepen the entrance channel at lighthouse harbor to a depth of six feet. The board concurred with the district engineer that proposed improvements would be of benefit largely to small local pleasure craft and that federal expense involved would not be warranted. The district engineer also reported that to enlarge the entrance might result in wave action that would damage boats in the inner harbor.

Makes Suggestion He suggested in the report to congress that a better harbor would be secured by dredging a basin in the

low lands inside the mouth of Fond du Lac harbor. While the estimated first cost of this would exceed by \$6,300 the cost of completing the improvement of lighthouse harbor, Friday Feb. 5, five lyceum prothe annual estimated cost would be \$2.400 less.

The basin would then be protected from storms, engineers pointed ond semester. out. Local interests, according to the be remedied, engineers said, by ex- man. tension of an outfall sewer.

for Fond du Lac harbor include March 10. He will make jugs, vases widening the channel and dredging and pitchers from clay while givto a depth of six feet from deep ing the lecture. water in Lake Winnebago to the Mrs. Varnum head of navigation in Fond du Lac harbor, two-thirds above its mouth Cost of the new work here, according to the War Department, has the city of Fond du Lac, \$100,000 in been \$8,357 in federal funds. Local its park development program, acinterests have expended \$12,000 and cording to the report.



BOSSY'S ON HER WAY BUT SHE DOESN'T KNOW WHERE

Bob Woods, cartoonist, will con-

sider "Dramatic Adventures with

Chalk" Friday May 14 at the school.

in writing upside down and back-wards and he will also make cari-

catures of people in the audience.

Four pupils of Valley View

scholastic averages of 90 or more

during the third 6-week period of

the school year, according to Miss

Delia M. Burt, instructor, They are

Lois Rahmlow and Robert Techlin.

Lois Rahmlow had a perfect at-

tendance record for January and

Robert Techlin was neither absent

Honor Roll of School

Four Earn Places on

mouth, O., showing a cow and a chicken huddled miserably together on floating debris in the gigantic Ohio river flood. They were part of a strange spec- current. (Associated Press Photo)

This "barnyard" scene was snapped near Ports-, tacle in which houses and barns, torn from their foundations, floated downstream at the mercy of the

Plan Five Lyceum Programs for High School Students

Starting with the Pollard Players presentation of "Take My Advice" grams will be presented at the Appleton High school during the sec-

"Youth and Discovery" will be report, do not favor this work, the title of Frank P. Johnson's lecclaiming it would increase pollu- ture Wednesday Feb. 10. Mr. tion of the river sewage. This could Johnson is a former newspaper

Edward M. Dill will demonstrate Improvements already authorized his pottery making art Wednesday Mrs. Varnum Brown will discuss

"With the Dinosaur Hunters" Thursday April 1. She is the wife of

the curator of fossil reptiles at the Shipment of Prunes American meseum, New York City.

Expected for Needy

Prunes will comprise the next shipment of surplus commodities to His presentation will include tricks be received here soon for distribution among relief families in Outagamie county, according to Miss Madlyn Newell, certification officer of the state public welfare department. About 140 sacks of grapefruit are being distributed in the county this week.

school, route 3, Appleton, earned Receive Bulletin of

Commerce Commission A bulletin on safety rules and regulations issued by the Interstate Eva Holtz, Ferdinand Gorzelitz, Commerce commission has been received by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce. The bulletin outlines rules governing qualifications of employes, safety of operation and equipment of common and contract Please Drive Carefully carriers by motor vehicle which are effective July 1.

nor tardy in 18 weeks of school.

Wisconsin WPA Rolls are Due for Scaling Downward

Liberals, Led by Boileau, Lose Fight for More Funds

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington - Badger WPA rolls are due for a definite and thorough scaling down during the next few months, according to Administrator

Harry Hopkins. Despite the ardent fight put up by the liberal bloc in the house headed by Representative Gerald J. Boileau of Wausau, to increase the appropriation of \$790,000,000 as recommended by the president to a billion and forty million, the lesser appropriation was voted.

In hearings on the deficiency bill,

Hopkins said that assuming \$665,-000,000 of the \$790,000,000 asked for relief and work relief is available for the WPA and NYA, total enrolment on those projects will be reduced to 1,600,000 by June. At present he estimated WPA and NYA workers total 2,200,000.

Make Schedule

With a proportionate reduction by states, Hopkins scheduled relief employment for Wisconsin up to June as follows:

February, 50,200; March, 49,000; April, 45,700; May, 41,100; and June, 36,500.

Shouting until he was red in the face Boileau exhorted members to

increase the relief appropriation, fascism, and other isms is that some lette of Madison is one of a liberal because present recovery does not people are not able to get enough justify this cut." He declared that out of the Democratic system of in 1936 the increase in business government. At least \$40 a month amounted to 25 per cent, but in re- should be the WPA minimum wage

employment, not quite 8 per cent. "Don't talk about the Great American Standard of Living," Boileau shouted, "if you can't pay WPA workers more money and a

The greatest threat to the government, Boileau said, for communism, action. Senator Robert M. LaFol

rate, he declared:

Eighty million is provided in the relief appropriation asked. "It will take \$404,000,000 to rehabilitate as it should be done," Boileau declared. Hope for an increased appropriation is still held out through Senate

bloc in that body who will attempt



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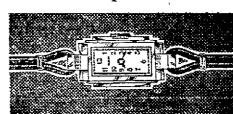
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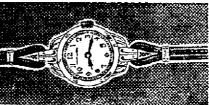
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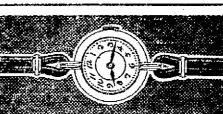
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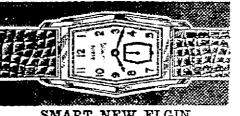
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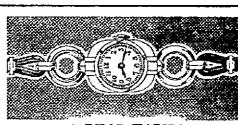
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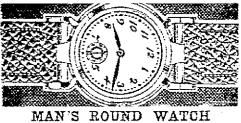
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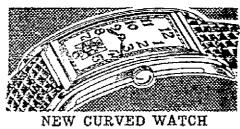


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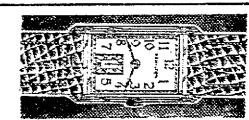


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Plan District Debate Tourney For 16 Schools

Teams of Oshkosh District To Compete at Appleton

Debaters from 6 high schools will-compete in a district tournament at the Appleton High school and Lawrence college Saturday. The schools are members of the Oshkosh district of the Wisconsin orensic association and will debate the advisability of govern ment control of electrical plants.

Schools to be represented at the toùrney include Menasha, Neenah, New London, Clintonville, Shawano, Kaukauna, Kimberly, East De-Pere, Two Rivers and Berlin. T. J. McGlynn, superintendent of schools at DePere. is chairman.

Judges for the meet will include Miss Mary Carrier, John Goodrich, Leonard Sprague and Bruno Krueger of the local high school, John P. Taylor and Ross Rohan of Osh-

🐼 A general meeting for coaches will be held at 9 o'clock in the morning with the first round of debates to start at 10 o'clock at the high school. Afternoon sessions will start at 1 o'clock in the afternoon at Main hall of Lawrence college. The two winners of the round robgin schedule will represent the disstrict in other state meets. Awards will be announced at a banquet for the debaters at 6:45 at Ormsby

DEATHS

HERMAN BUSS Mr Herman Buss, 1317 N. Durkee street, died at 8 o'clock this mornfing at his home after a four-day illness. He was 82 years old. Born in Germany, he came to America with his parents at the age of 7 years, lived in Milwaukee 2 years, and then moved to a farm in the Stown of Center. He came to Appleaton 17 years ago. He was a member of Zion Lutheran church. Survivors are the widow; one

daughter, Mrs. William L. Schroeder, Appleton; two sons, Fred Buss, Freedom, and John Buss, Apple-Ston; one brother, William, town of Freedom, twelve grandchildren; and eleven great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 1:45 Monday afternoon at the Buss home and at 2 o'clock at Zion Lutheran church, the Rev. Theodore Marth officiating. Burial will be Sin Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the home from Saturday night till the time of the funeral Monday afternoon.

HOOLIHAN FUNERAL

Funeral services for Peter J Hoolihan. Kaukauna, who died Wednesday noon, will be held at 9 o'cleck Saturday morning at the Besides the widow, he is survived by four sons, Peter M., and A. M., Milwaukee; Harold, Appleton, William, Kaukauna, four daughters, Sister M. Eligius, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Mrs. George Dogot and Miss Clara Hoolihan, Kaukauna; Mrs. Julius Behrendt, Marinette: four brothers, Michael, Appleton; James and John, Kaukauna; Thomas, Delaware; and two sisters, Mrs. Andrew O'Connell, Milwaukee; and Mrs. Ida Dolven, Appleton.

MRS. FRED GANZEL Mrs. Fred Ganzel, 76, Black Creek, died at 3:30 Thursday after-

Proon at the home of her son, Wilfliam. Black Creek, after a lingering illness. She was born Aug. 2 1860, in Germany and has lived in Black Creek for about 50 years. Survivors include one son, Wil liam; three granddaughters; six

great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held a 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the resiedence and at 2 o'clock at the St. John Evangelical church, Black Creek, with the Rev. A. F. Grollmus in charge. Burial will be in the parish cometery. The body will be at the Burdick Funeral home, Black Creek, Saturday afternoon and will be taken to the residence of her son Saturday night.

NICHOLAS FUNERAL Funeral services for Miss Elizasbeth Nicholas were held at 1:30

Thursday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home, with the Rev. D. E. Bosserman, paster of Trinity English Lutheran church, in charge, Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery, Neenah. Roesler Chairman of

Dale Soil Committee

Town of Dale farmers elected Ar-Fnold Roesler chairman of their 1937 soil conservation committee at a meeting at Dale Thursday afterinoon, E. H. Knutzen, Henry Gallow and W. H. Moreau were named ĭ**c**ommitteem€n.

At a similar meeting for the town of Morrison at Sherwood Thursday **Eafternoon**, farmers elected a committee headed by Lawrence Schueler and including Albert Lemke, A. Merback and Joseph Maier.

ACCEPTS POST

June M. Lonsdorf, formerly emcompany in New York city, has accepted a position with the Beverly chain of specialty shops. She will eave Sunday for Lansing, Mich., where she will remain several weeks to learn the procedure be-Fore taking over her new work.

NEWSPAPERHHCHIVE®

300 College Students

About 300 students of Lawrence president of Lawrence, who departed for Providence, R. I., to asnew Alexander gymnasium Wednesday evening.

Former Employe Wins Fight Over **Job Compensation**

Appeal Tribunal Rules Appleton Firm Must Pay Unemployment Benefits

A claim for benefits against the unemployment reserve account of the Badger Printing company, made by Edwin Millradt, a former employe, has been upheld by an appeal tribunal of the unemployment compensation department of the state industrial commission following a hearing here which was one of the first of its kind in the state.

The employer denied unemployment benefits, claiming that the employe was discharged for misconduct connected with his- employment, but the commission deputy's initial determination overruled the employer's denial. The

employer appealed. Millradt took issue with the claim of the printing company that he had misrepresented his abilities at the time of hiring. The commission determined that Millradt made no specific representation as to his speed of production other than might be inferred from his statement that he was an experienced pressman.

"If there was misrepresentation, it could have been discovered during the probationary period, since employer was not misled," the comnission decided.

"The appeal tribunal, therefore, finds that neither the representation made by the employe at the ime of hiring, nor the failure of this employe to meet the standards of production set by the employer, constitute misconduct within the meaning of the section 108.04 (4m)

Snow Is Forecast Tonight, Saturday

Prevail for Next 24 Hours

Snow is in prospect for Appleton and vicinity tonight, and Saturday, according to the United States

Weather bureau. Although the temperature dropped last night it failed to hit the

zero mark and began climbing again early this morning. The rise in

temperatur e continue onight and tomorrow. Snow turning to rain is forecast for the southern part of the state. Maximum and minimum temperatures of 33 and 10 degrees were reported in the last 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power

Highest and Iowest temperatures yesierday were: Miami 82, Houston and Shreveport 68; Havre 30 degrees below zero and Helena 24 be-

Training Course Men

Finish Work at Camp About 10 Kaukauna members of

the Boy Scout training course will spend the weekend at Gardner Dam camp, Walter Dixon, scout executive, said today. Training work will be completed at this session. The committee in charge of arrangements include Andrew Ashe, Orville Yingling, Wallace Mooney, Edgar Arps, Richard Eslein, Herman Maes and Milton

Creditors of Tavern

Operator Will Meet

The first meeting of creditors of Fred T. Sanders, Appleton, bankrupt operator of the Paramount, a tavern at 1525 W. Second street, will be held at Oshkosh Feb. 9, Charles H. Forward, referec in bankruptcy, has announced. Sanadjudicated bankrupt ders was

Realty Transfers The following real estate transployed with Montgomery Ward fers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds: Breuer Estate to Harry Stephens, a lot in the Fifth ward, Appleton.

Marie L. Boehm to Andrew J

Tschank et al. a lot in the First

ward. Appleton.

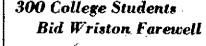
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college gathered at the Chicago and Northwestern depot about 7:30 this morning to wave farewell to Dr. Henry M. Wriston, retiring sume the presidency of Brown university on Feb. 1. Dr. Wriston was honored at a civic banquet given by townspeople and alumni at the

WRISTON LEAVES FOR EAST

Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, left this morning for Providence, R. L., where he will take over duties as president of Brown university Feb. 1. He is shown above with Thomas N. Barrows, who will succeed him as president of Lawrence college the first of the month. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Situation by States

By the Associated Press llinois Saturday, the toll was:

Known dead: 333: Estimated homeless: 1,035,000; Estimated property

The situation by states and ci-

Known dead, homeless, 347.000.

Louisville—Flood and water receding, but suffering still heavy; big building sagged and fear of settling ground expressed; he was retained beyond that the unofficial censorship veiled total death list; airplanes rushing in additional supplies and removing hundreds of refugees.

Paducah-Believed next danger spot in Kentucky with river still rising and crest expected Saturday or Sunday; 15,000 evacuated. Maysville - Airplane dropped

food to remaining inhabitants. Hickman-Levee workers struggling to build up wall against Mississippi river flood.

downriver, headed for eastern bor- flu or pneumonia. Pigeon creek overflow, but worst danger believed passed.

Jeffersonville-Complete evacuation of 12,000 inhabitants ordered with two-thirds of city under water; national guard removing 1,500

two schools. Lawrenceburg - Now a town," but water falling steadily Aurora-Many houses floated away but river falling.

New Albany-Hundreds of houses disappeared and 12,000 inhabitants evacuated. Rising Sun—Half-submerged but

health conditions good. Madison-Water receding after entering riverfront business and manufacturing district; water sup-

ply curtailed. Troy, Tell City, and Cannelton-Completely isolated since Sunday with hundreds homeless.

ILLINOIS Known dead, 11; estimated home

less. 50.000. Cairo-Army of 4.000 men bol

stering city's levees while Atlantic coastguardsmen patrol waters: flood crest expected Sunday or Monday: majority of inhabitants evacuated; authorities guarding against looting. Harrisburg-Backwater of Ohio

in and gas supply cut off; looting reported.

Mound City- Evacuated completely with last 300 inhabitants taken to Cairo for transportation northward.

MISSOURI

Known dead, 17; estimated homeless, 41,000.

Hornersville— Two available physicians ill and others asked for to care for 900 inhabitants and increasing numbers of refugees from Mississippi and St. Francis flood

Charleston- Additional nurses arrived to care for 60 ill in emergency hospitals as refugees from spillway swell town's population of Caruthersville-Residents carried

on "business as usual" although river rose slowly to within nine feet of levee top; population of 5,-000 increased by 2,000 refugees, some of whom were sent to Mem-

New Madrid-Town evacuated of With the crest of the Ohio river 2,000 inhabitants as Mississippi lood due to pass from Indiana to rose to within seven feet of levee top and crest not yet in sight; engine and box cars waiting to evacuate workers if necessary.

East Prairie-Two newborn bapies thriving in cardboard boxes behind stove in emergency hospital which also housed 26 refugee cases; mayor said no danger of inundation from spillway waters.

оню Known dead, 14; estimated homeless, 250,000.

Cincinnati-Flood waters receded inch by inch; restoration of 15,000 wrecked homes next problem. Portsmouth- Waters falling but 30,000 persons existing in hills.

TENNESSEE Known dead, 10; estimated home-

less, 125,000. Memphis-One hundred thousand men, soldiers of pick and shovel, strengthened Mississippi river walls under orders of army engineers to save lower valley from advancing flood waters; Memphis eral to Missouri, caring for thousands of refugees. The first truck with Red Cross and WPA workers bearing brunt of labor; health au-Known dead, 9; estimated home- thorities guarding against smallpox and typhoid outbreaks; one out of Evansville—Flood crest moved every ten refugees suffering from

o'clock Saturday morning at the St. Mary church, Kaukauna, with the Rev. A. Roder in charge. Bur Mild Temperatures

Will Temper hange.

ARKANSAS Known dead, 28; estimated home-

less, 75,000. Little Rock-Water standing in persons packed into factory and 40 small towns in 14 eastern Arkansas counties with Mississippi flood crest at least one week away; Governor Bailey said Arkansas would and \$34 was raised this morning fight own battle with aid of Red Cross and army "until we are com-

pletely licked." thousands from lowlands as levee will be doubled by Saturday when began to crumble; workers hope to the funds will be forwarded to the save it

935 prisoners to help levee strength-

MISSISSIPPI

Known dead, 3; estimated home-Vicksburg-High on its seven

hills and safe from flood may be refugee center; national guard ordered to stand by for state flood duty if needed.

WEST VIRGINIA

Known dead, 13; estimated home-Wheeling-Ohio rivers back between banks; citizens assisted in street cleaning by WPA workers

and CCC boys; physicians immuriver, 20 miles away, rising one inch nized 5,000 with anti-typhus serum: an hour in city; only escape by industrial plants resuming and all boat: drinking water being carried will be operating by Monday; 6,000 miners will start work Saturday to end coal shortage; Maud Whittier of New York arrived to take charge of Red Cross rehabilitation work. New Cumberland, New Martinsville, Benwood and Wellsburg-All hard hit, but coming back as rap-

idly as Wheeling. Moundsville-State prison reported five cases diphtheria, five of scarlet fever, and chickenpox among 2,100 prisoners.

PENNSYLVANIA Known dead, 3; estimated homeless, 3,000

Pittsburgh-Rivers dropping 1-10 foot an hour: flood areas being cleared rapidly; business rapidly returning to normal; unofficial estimate on property and wage losses \$1,500,000.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for a marriage li

cense has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Wencel Romenesko and Merrila Van Den Heuvel, Little Chute.

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Five Cases Under **Compensation Act**

Hearings Conducted in Council Chambers At City Hall

Five cases under the workmen's compensation act were being heard by the state industrial commission today in the council chambers at the city hall.

The first hearing this morning was the case of Carl Last, route 4. pensation for an injury suffered on

MINISTER DIES

Funeral services for the Rev.

Charles Henry Auerswald, 70,

above, retired Lutheran minister

who died Wednesday night at his

home, will be held at 2 o'clock Sat-

urday afternoon at St. Paul Luth-

eran church. Burial will be in Riv-

erside cemetery. The Rev. Auers-

wald served as a minister in vari-

ous cities and retired in 1930 and

moved to Appleton. He served as

minister in the last years whenever

vacancies or vacations occurred.

Scouters Plan

Northern Section Commis-

sioners Met Yester-

day at Shawano

nah in February.

Boy Scout commissioners from

Members of the annual meeting

committee from this section in-

clude: R. W. Mahony, W. E. Schu-

Waldo Friedland, Harold Land-

Earl Nicholson, William Marsh, G.

Olin J. Dryer, Cletus Goetzman

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Albert Weber Shawano; Julius

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L. F. Matheys, Hortonville, R. D.

Fisher, Shiocton; C. V. Nygren.

Bowler; Emory Rogers and George

Hofman, Marion; Dr. L. F. Morneau

and David Flanagan, Bear Creek;

Melvin Schlyter, Wittenberg.

ard Milbauer, John Buehrens and

G. A. Seidel, Clintonville.

Oscar Peterson, Mowry

Annual Meeting

Valley Council

Seeks Wages The case of John Loessel versus West End Beer depot, Appleton, was to be heard this, afternoon Loessel, 918 W. Harris street, claims the company owes him part of wages for work from July 30 to Oct.

Claiming she suffered a fractured leg and other bruises when attack ed by a bull at the Tom Grimes farm, route 2, Neenah, Mrs. Herman Wieland, 7601 Plant road, Menasha. seeks compensation from his estate. The accident occurred on July 19

The case of Harold Gainor, 525 W. College avenue, versus the Appleton Toy and Furniture company also was to be heard this afternoon. Gainor claims compensation for an injury at the plant on Sept. 19, 1936. He claims he injured his fingers in the accident and part of one had to be amputated.

Marshal Forces Of Local Groups

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medicines and money solicited by the Salvation Army in Wisconsin are assigned by the adjutant gen-

The first truck load from the Salvation Army, Appleton, will leave clothing have been received up to this morning at the Temple on Morrison street. Cash donations also

planning to contact officials of city schools and Lawrence college for the northern section of the valley collecting contributions of students. council include C. B. Dillett, E. L. Several schools already have sent in contributions

Raise Relief Fund

with the canvass still incomplete. Red Cross collections at Kaukauna this morning topped the \$200 Mellwood- Soldiers evacuated mark and it is expected the amount relief areas. Mrs. H. Olm is in Cummins-State prison farm sent charge of the collection fund in that city

> Neenah Sends \$1,972 Neenah's contributions for the flood sufferers totaled \$1,972 and the amount was \$2,000 by tonight. About \$150 was collected by the Red Cross at Menasha yesterday bringing the flood relief fund for

> Members of the Appleton police department today added their contributions being raised for the relief of flood sufferers in the Ohio river valley. Chief of Police George T. Prim brought \$23 to the Red Cross office, given by department

It Is Said--

der a flat salary rate back in 1933 and no longer receive extra wages for committee meetings, many persons still believe they do. One alderman was particularly peeved recently when told by an acquaintance that he shouldn't mind going to committee meetings because he was paid extra for them.



ient budget plan.

evenings, over N.S.C. -- Red Network

Commission Hears

Green Bay, who is seeking com-March 11 while in the employ of the Northern Paper company. Last claims he suffered permanent disability of a leg which was fractured when he fell off a car of pulp

Roman Mullen, 1601 N. Bennett street, wants compensation for a mee and neck injury which he claims he suffered while fixing a tire while working for the Outagamie county highway committee on Jan. 16, 1936.

1936, she claims.

To Raise Funds

bert, A. T. Gardner, Chriss Larsen, Fred Duprey, J. L. Pawers and Chris Mullen, Appleton. Smith, Don Shepard, Ralph Suess, Russell Flom, John Geiger and Melvin Shaw, Menasha; Joseph Post,

P. Brooks and A. J. Kessler, Nee-Saturday. About 100 bundles of nah. and Richard Eslein, Kaukauna; Dr. Earl Runge and Frank Tubbs, Sey-

A fund was being raised today by employes at the county court house

that city to \$450. Donations are

still being taken. members.

That although aldermen went un-

Please Drive Carefully



Ask Al Pagel about our conven-Listen to the Voice of Firestons, Monday

This Is the Story of How Six Men Fought Ohio River to Save Hospital

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went from patient to patient in the hospital itself, from army cot to army cot in the annex, six men for five days fought their hand-to-hand duel with the river below.

Above pneumonia patients gasped for breath, influenza patients burned with fever, exhausted relief workers slept spraddled out on the floor, babies cried in their own tiny ward.
No Pause in Fight

But there was no rest for the six volunteers battling two feet of water on the Preston streeet side, threatening every moment to get the better of them, force evacuation of patients. Once the water hit boilers the hospital itself and the \$500,000 annex, cleaned of loose plaster and wired for electricity in five hours when the crisis came, would lose much of their power to help. These men in the light of dim

bulbs, were building sandbag bulwarks against the water, replacing them as water soaked through They rigged vacuum pumps to the furnaces, to throw off water seeping up through the underground floor and the sides of the boiler room. They kept live steam hissing through the pipes to the wards above. They sopke rarely, hardly above monotones. Their names? "Aw, what does it matter?" demanded a dark man, his face white

with exhaustion through the black of his whiskers. "If you want to do something, grab some of those

he northern section of the valley sions. Two more broke down, joincouncil met yesterday at Shawano ed the patients in the wards. with members of the committee in harge of the annual meeting which In another section are 40 firemen will be held at Menasha and Neeand policemen who cracked finally under the strain of endless duty. As Final plans for the session will be you stand there a policeman brings considered by commissioners from a fireman in, half over his should the southern section and the aners. A doctor examines the fireman then looks closely at the policenual meeting committee at a session at Hotel Appleton Wednesrday

There are 55 doctors on the staff, hundreds of nurses, 150 medical students on call. And the job is only beginning for all but the six nameless men down below, now the water has started back.

prepared for burial or already transferred to cemeteries in the highlands," said the Hospital Superintendent Dr. J. B. Buschmeyer, "and the real work is still ahead." The highest flood death estimate by city officials has been 200.

Radio Programs

8 p. m.—Hollywood Hotel (CBS) 8:30 p. m.-Court of Human Relations (NBC) WMAQ. 9 p. m.—First Nighter

WISN; WBBM.

Saturday

Transient Fails to Heed Suggestions: Gets Term in Camp

Next time a policeman tells John Sorenson, 44, Racine, to get out of WCCO. town, John probably will "git." Police encountered Sorenson Thursday and suggested that he go WMAQ. elsewhere. They met him again later and repeated the suggestion. When they found him the third time, seeking financial assistance on N. Appleton street, they escorted him to the station. This morning, in municipal court, he pleaded guilty Permission was granted by the of vagrancy and was sentenced by

Judge Thomas H. Ryan to 60 days in the county detention camp. Fred Rouse, Neddo, Mich., roused Sheriff John Lappen about 2 o'clock school within 20 feet of the sidethis morning to request lodging for walk line on W. Winnebago street. the remainder of the night at the According to present plans the county jail. Fred apparently had building will be about 10 feet from been around quite a bit before he the sidewalk line whereas the limarrived at the jail, however, and it is 20 feet under the zoning ordiin court this morning he pleaded nance. It was pointed out that unguilty of drunkenness. He also will der present plans more space will spend 60 days at the detention be provided for outdoor athletic facamp.

Heroic Phone Girls

Upstairs again, you find four telephone girls who have worked five days too, snatching an hour's rest at a time in their chairs. They handled 11,000 calls, for help, for ambulances, doctors, nurses, provi-

man, and winds up putting both of them to bed.

"I believe there have been 400

Friday (CBS) WBBM, WCCO.

7 p. m. — Jessica Dragonette (NBC) WTMJ, WEBC, KSTP, WIBA, WMAQ. WBBM, WCCO.

WMAQ, WIBA, WEBC. 11 p. m.—Guy Lombardo (CBS)

7 p. m.—Ed Wynn (NBC) WTMJ, WIBA, WEBC, KSTP. 7:30 p. m.—Columbia Workshop (CBS) WBBM, WISN, WCCO. 8:30 p. m.—Saturday Night Seren

aders (CBS) WBBM, WOC. 9 p. m.-Your Hit Parade (CBS) WISN, WKBH, WBBM, WOC, 9:30 p. m.-Irvin S. Cobb (NBC) WIMJ, WIBA, KSTP, WEBC, 10 p. m.—President Roosevelt (NBC) Red and Blue networks. Ground Plan Approved By Board of Appeals

board of appeals last night to permit construction of the north side of the auditorium of the new high

KILLED In Outage Plaintiff Wins

\$2,400 Judgment In Damage Suit Appleton Woman Sought

On Traffic Mishap A verdict of \$2,406.50 for the plaintiff in a \$3,500 damage suit brought by Mrs. Clara Kahler, 1318 N. Division street, against Clement Salentine, 408 E. Nicholas street, was returned by a 12-man jury in

\$3,500 in Action Based

the municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan Thursday afternoon. The suit was based on a traffic accident at N. Oneida street and Wisconsin avenue last September in which a car driven by Salentine was involved. Mrs. Kahler was walking across the avenue and claimed she was struck by Salen. line's car and suffered severe in-

Trial of the case opened Thurs-

day morning but the defendant of-

fered no proof. The jury began its deliberations about 10:30 and returned a verdict at 2:15. The jury was composed of George Driessen, Sr., Charles J. Falk, Harold Hearden, Joseph Fiske, Theodore Lembcke, Harry Koehnke, Michael Peters, Martin Cahill, Fred Schefe, Otto Stapel. W. M. Olson, and George P. Miller, all of Ap-

Beg Pardon

Through an error the Post-Crescent Saturday reported that representatives of the Home Mutual Casualty company who are stationed in the northeastern division of Wisconsin held a noon luncheon a the Conway hotel. The meeting was held by the Hardware Mutual Casualty company instead of by the

Home Mutual Casualty company. Install Matt Miller

As Hi-Y Club Leader Allan Mattmiller was installed as leader of the Cliens Hi-Y club at the regular meeting last night at the Y. M. C. A. The club officers met as an executive committee in the afternoon and prepared projects which will be carried out as club activities this year. Sections of the constitution have been re-

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NEW LAWS, OLD LAWS AND \$500,000 For a great many generations now our

people have insisted that America is a nation "of laws and not of men."

Of course you cannot be perfect in any such matter any more than a government can be perfect on any score where it deals through so many agencies and with so many people.

But the old theory is right before us now and concerns the President, the governor of Michigan, the 20 per cent of General Motors on a sitdown strike and the 80 per cent who want to work.

General Motors asks to have its plant cleared of what it calls trespassers, those who will not work nor let anyone else work. There is no doubt about the law. There may be doubt with some people concerning what the law ought to be. But there is no doubt about what it is.

Now it so happens that the governor of Michigan and the President of the United States have just recently gone through a very sobering ceremony called taking the oath of office. The President brought an old Dutch Bible, a family heirloom that he expects to go on down to the Roosevelts with the prestige that a President of the United States swore upon that Bible that he would uphold the laws of his country. Then he kissed the Bible to sort of seal the oath.

And then he went back to the White House and had talk with Mr. John L. Lewis.

Now that is exactly where inquiry is appropriate as to what this is—a government of laws or of men. For Mr. Lewis is a great favorite with the President. People may differ widely as to whether or not Mr. Lewis has worked the President. Mr Lewis will probably say that he picked up that \$500,000 for the President's campaign fund because he liked Mr. Roosevelt's principles But Mr. Lewis has an ambition, a peculiar ambition for one raised in the coal fields, but the ambition nevertheless to unionize workers in automobile factories. And Mr. Lewis is anxious that the oath of office taken by presidents and governors shall be looked upon more or less as a ceremony to impress those people known as clods and who move in the multitudes but are not in the inner circles nor members of charmed

Mr. Lewis certainly has the President on that place in America called the spot. He has the President suggesting the enactment of new laws just to make General Motors dance. After this announcement Mr. Lewis expressed delight with the President. The clouds were removed from his bulging brow. He threw off the fear that had attacked him that maybe he wasn't going to get his \$500,000 worth from the president.

We have books loaded with laws now. We have officers sworn to uphold them. But we also have the speciacle of those officers declining to enforce them as against anyone who contributed \$500,000 and, in fact, urging the passing of new laws as a favor to big contributors.

Since Mr. Sloan will not respond to an invitation for a meeting with the Secretary of Labor and Mr. Lewis for reasons which he has set forth, the President is going to oblige Mr. Lewis by asking congress to enact a law so that Mr. Sloan would be subject to subpoena.

A caution may be dropped to these gentlemen who enact laws. It will be well to restrict the language.

Supposing the President were subpoenaed and directly asked about the influence of that \$500,000 contribution?

One can go much too far with subpoenas. They, in fact, constitute about the worst two-edged sword that was ever sharpened for use.

THE DANCE AND HUMANITY

Saturday night is another President's Ball, an affair that has become a national institution.

Irrespective of parties or political principles it is supported by the American people because of the good that underlies

It has a particular significance so long Mr. Roosevelt is President because he perhaps typifies more than anyone else ferrible malady and become an in-

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curable cripple and yet rise to the most exalted of places.

Nor should we ever permit ourselves to forget that this fact is symbolic of our country. For America is hope. And hope is life.

Support the President's ball. It is a worthy American institution.

THE TROTSKY PARTY HAS **POSSIBILITIES**

We need another political party. We suggest the Trotsky Party because it is evident that we haven't enough political parties and the Trotskyites would make things hum.

One of the few places where such a party could be put onto the ballot, to say nothing of existing at all, is America.

For the fact is that Communists are safe in America-and they aren't safe in very many other places.

Picture a Trotsky party at Moscow, for instance, despite all that sausage talk about a free press and free speech. One

might add free bullets, too.

The metropolitan papers remind us that the Communists have just held a meeting at New York. There was no doubt that they had free speech there. They had the pictures of their favorites' on the wall adorned with their red flags. They made speeches, offered resolutions, made more speeches, sent up a few more resolutions and ended up in a gushing geyser of rip-roaring oratory. Many of the participants were exhausted. Their throats were hoarse. Their shirts were dispping with perspiration. Their handkerchiefs were sopping. But they had free speech. And they almost choked to death on it.

They didn't treat Trotsky very well. Stalin has the money bags, the guns, and therefore the sycophants at his heels.

But something should be said for a man like Trotsky. If it is necessary to get him justice why should we not organize a political party for him? We would like to see this Moscow trial put on during the winter in every hamlet in the country. For Troisky demands justice. And what that man wouldn't get if he really got justice was never seen even in medieval torture chambers.

At the New York meeting Browder accused the President of "compromising or betraying the mandate of the election" Those who listened must have been surprised that nothing happened. No secret police came down the aisle to grab the comrade for "counter-revolutionary activity." No dungeons awaited him No oriental trial. No terrorism No firing squad.

What a strange world in which we live! For the safest place for communists is not in Russia but in America where they only become enlaged when we don't pay enough attention to their wild cavortings.

APPLETON IS SERENE

It takes a disastrous flood in central United States, an earthquake in California, a typhoon in Florida or a roaring tidal wave in New Jersey to make Appleton residents realize the blessings of the state in which they live.

Except for a few feet of snow and ice in the winter and a few weeks of zero weather, with an occasional week of broiling sun in the summer, Appleton escapes those vagaries and miseries of the weather which wreak havoc in less fortunately situated parts of the country.

Wisconsin's climate is not called temperate for naught. It is moderacy in most evident form, with never the extremes which are highly persious to human life and destroy property in other

It is an old adage that human beings are never satisfied with what they have at hand, but there are a lot of Appletonians who are content that they are living in steady-going Wisconsin this

Opinions Of Others

CHINA IN THE BALANCE

Today, in the Far East, events are in motion which may leave a profound mark on human

China has a population of approximately 150,000,000 Her people are essentially peaceoving, superficial appearances to the contrary notwithstanding. Cornered, they sometimes fight like devils, as witness their amazing defense of Shanghai in 1932 against the better-armed Jap-

Competent observers, therefore, have been warning for years that sooner or later the Chinese dragon would turn if sufficiently goaded And that if it did turn Japan and the rest of the world would wake up to face an altered for several days. situation

distant is indicated by Roy W. Howard in a cable contrasting the situation of today with that he found on other visits in recent years. Mr. Howard has just returned to the Philippines after completing a fortnight's tour of China by ese problem with Chinese officials and foreign squad,

"There are strong indications that the tide of Japanese aggression in China has reached its peak," he declared in a dispatch to Scripps-Howard newspapers. A show-down, he said, is near. China's unification is an accomplished fact. "From Canton to Peiping, and from coolie to capitalist. Chinese appear to have a common determination to resist any further invasion and any further challenge to China's sovcreignty."

Such a showdown stands to affect every counry on the face of the globe-as did that between Mongols and Europeans on the banks of at a meeting the previous day in Appleton. Dr. the Rhine, the turn of the tide against the Turks W. W. Kelly. Green Bay, was elected secretary at the gates of Vienna and other momentous and treasurer. decisions of history.

In Asia swarms half the population of the earth. Who is to be dominant there is of utmost importance to future civilization—not merely o Nippon and Soviet Siberia but to all Europe and America as well.

"Meanwhile," says Mr. Howard, it is important that America and Europe "readjust judgments and evaluations of a sensationally revitalized, unified China."—New York, World- serves placed under the secretary of the in-



HE blessings of great wealth were again demonstrated the other day when England's most eligible bachelor, the Duke of Norfolk, was married to Lavinia Strutt . . , it eems that 5,000 hysterical women attempted to crash the gate and the ensuing excitement was something to behold . . . I can imagine a lot of unpleasant things happening to me and have had the sort of dreams where I am running across a football field in my underwear with thousands of people booing in the stands . . at the same time, I would be inclined to wonder whether it would be worth all the dough that the Duke of Norfolk possesses to get married in a church where 5,000 hysterical women were shricking outside for a chance to get a peek at me and the prospective missus . . one woman in hysterics is a year's trouble all rolled together, and it is too, too terrible to contemplate 5,000 of them in that condi-

It seems that some seventeen million bucks in new taxes are desired for Wisconsin by Governor LaFollette, and I for one am plenty sore about it. A while back I was married (without 5,000 hyterical women—only a few of the bride's weeping relatives). When the year ended and the man in the federal tax department told me that I didn't owe him a lickel, I began to think more of marriage as a inancial institution. The state, however, played ball differently I found that there were taxes to pay just the same—taxes on darned near

So, if the governor is going to raise \$17,000,000 more in new taxes he'll have to do something about my case if he expects any support from this corner.

But don't anyone suggest higher gasoline taxes or a tax on cigarettes. Gosh, it's tough to pay those taxes, because you're paying 'em all the time, right out in the open where you can

It may not be news, but, since she got on a radio programs last week, the event is worth repeating It is about Gloria Swanson's names Yes, names. It seems that legal action was necessary to get Gloria Swanson Beery Somborn de la Falaise Farmer whittled down to just Gloria Swanson

Well, when a gul has that many husbands, what can you expect?

Wonder what she used when signing checks?

Remember-no matter how much the Red Cross gets, it probably won't be enough

I noted that on Wednesday, Neenah had collected more for the Red Cross than had Outagamie county. But I still have hope.

It will be interesting to see what will happen n Alichigan if the slate takes action to bounce John Lewis's sit-down boys and the federal government continues to act in their favor. The automobile industry means more to Michigan than it does to the federal government, and a tussle is bound to follow.

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

MIDNIGHT

The old house is silent. The small children dream

Of parties and presents and tons of ice cream Just one light is streaming out-pale gold and For Mother can't sleep till her big boy comes in

The children went happily off to their beds.

The comforters pulled over fair tousled heads. But Mother was thoughtful in spite of their din She never can sleep till her big boy comes in

The clock strikes-it's midnight-a step on the walk, And Mother runs down for a gay little talk.

At last in her bed, covered up to her chin, She drifts to sleep, thankful her big boy is in! (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Friday, Jan. 28, 1927

The marriage of Miss Laura Dalke and John mmel. Jr., son of Mr., and Mrs. John Immel, Horionville, took place at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dalke, 1007 W. Packard street. The attendants were Miss Nora Immel and Henry Dalke, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Immel will make their home on a farm near Stephensville. Louis Wilz of Darboy was seriously injured last Saturday when he was pinned between two large pieces of ice which he was hauling on a sleigh. Each piece of ice weighs between 600 and 700 pounds.

A large white owl was shot by Walter Lowenhagen of Grand Chute Tuesday afternoon The bird had been bothering his doves and chickens

Girls of the Appleton Woman's club basket-That something of this nature is now not far ball team will play a girls' team from Columbus club of Green Bay at the clubhouse in Green Bay Friday evening. The probable lineup of the Appleton team will be Florence Hitchler, Eileen Landers, or Marie Tillman. Lorraine Green. Evelyn Meyer, Birdie Steiner and Irene Schneiair, during which he discussed the Sino-Japan- der. Miss Agnes Vanneman is coach of the

25 YEARS AGO Friday, Feb. 2, 1912

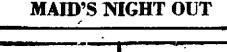
At a stormy meeting of the Fox River Valley Oil and Gas company the previous day it was voted to dissolve the corporation on April 1. R. H. McCarty has been appointed chief of police at Kaukauna to succeed the late Richard

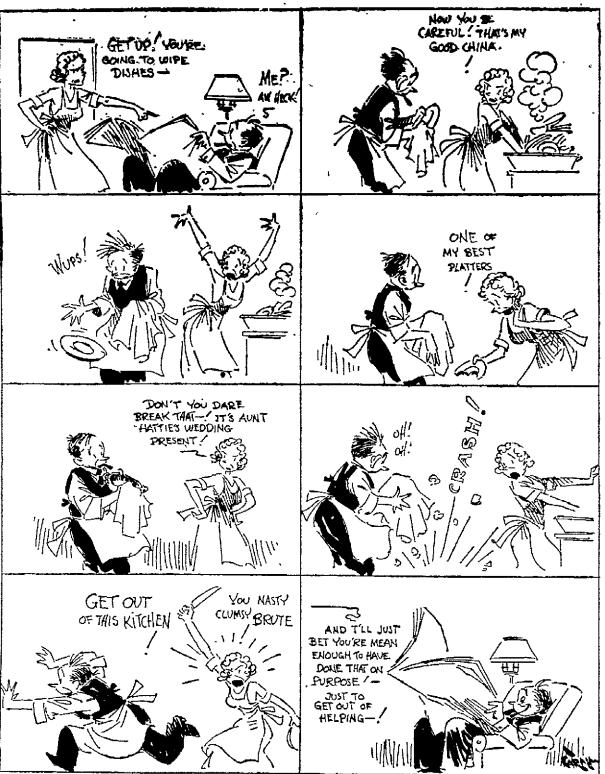
Conlon. Mr. McCarty is now city treasurer in

Kaukauna but his term expires April 1. Dr. G. C. Connell, Oshkosh, was elected president of the Fox River Valley Medical society

Marriage licenses were issued that day to the following couples: Cornelius Geurts, Sisseton, S. D., and Sara Heckel, Freedom; William E. Lewis, Green Bay, and Margaret Murphy, Appleton.

Forestry work by the federal government began in 1876, with administration of forest re- terval.





Answer - No reason why you

of fresh tomato or orange juice or

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letters pertaining to health Writ-

er's names are never printed. Only

velope is enclosed. Requests for

cases cannot be considered. Address

Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino,

Seen And Heard

In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York - The talk in a late

hour coffee shop, after taking in

flora and fauna, finally got around

to Ward Morehouse, Broadway col-

something of an authority on the

laborator, and former room mate.

'I haven't seen him around late-

"Well" drawled Mark, "after his

"Ward attacked that revolving

defeat by a revolving door, he

"What do you mean, defeat""

door in Twenty-One the other night

and it turned round and knocked

Then there is the sad plight of

Gilbert Miller, who only has four

shows running on Broadway. He

and the managers of his four com-

of the week, and since deductions

for the Social Security Board had

from the salaries of British players

Revenue, all manner of special cal-

'Regina,' which played five per-

formances during the last week

of the old year, and only three

during the first week of 1937, each

salary had to be divided so that

one percent could be deducted

from three-eights, and the total

amount could be paid on five-

tion in making out weekly pay-

because these things are always

"For example, in the case of

culations, had to be made.

hasn't been feeling so good "

'Where is Ward?" I inquired of

Civil war.

hell out of him.'

South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

you received none in other food

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D. Noted Physician and Author

TRAMP?

of the "clean tooth never decays" fresh vegetables are not allowed? gets what, and why! prophylaxis is the great number of (Mrs. A. F) people who drift along for months or years with one or more back can't take, say, four ounces or more missing, altho they would go reasonable expense and commercially canned tomato juice to any trouble to fill such a gap in the daily, and that would give you an front teeth where defect shows. The optimal ration of vitamin C even if back teeth are much more important for mastication than are the front teeth, and use of the jaws as nature intended is necessary for preservation of the health and

beauty of the teeth. Interstitial gingivitis, pyorrhea almost inevitably develop sooner or later on the unused side of the and a stamped, self-addressed enmouth where missing teeth lead to diagnosis or treatment of individual

the habit of one-sided mastication. A good tooth you can use in your business of living is worth a thousand dollars. It is foolish economy to try to worry along with a back tooth missing when for a hundred dollars more or less you can have the gap filled with a denture suitable to preserve the functional integrity of the jaws, teeth and gums

Many individuals with such tramp instincts lead an edentulus existence not so much from false economy as from fear of the dental chair. If every one were compelled to undergo annual inspection, cleaning or whatever prophylaxis or treatment the teeth might require, there would be no occasion for fear of tne dental chair, for under such routine one could scarcely neglect his teeth so shamefully. It is only when the teeth have been neglected over a long period that tedious, difficult and sometimes painful operations become necessary. People who have enough sense of the value of health to make regular visits to the denior rarely have to endure any pain or serious discomfort.

A child is never too young to go to the family dentor for proper care and advice whenever there is any trouble with the teeth. Modern dentistry gives the baby or temporary teeth a break. If the "milk" teeth are carefully watched by the dentor, filled when necessary, then when the first of the permanent teeth comes-the "six year molar" -there is a sound foundation for strong, even teeth which will give the child an advantage thruout life. The denior can stop caries or decay in a baby tooth with a simple soft filing which lasts long enough to serve the purpose. If the parent or guardian does not betray fear of the dental chair the child makes a tractable patient, as a rule. It is well to remember, too, that neglected cavities in the baby teeth may become the source of focal infections which are quite as serious as are such consequences of septic mouth conditions in adults.

After all, I suppose we can't say tooth is clean when it has begun to decay. It seems to me, however, that conservation of the teeth depends on (a) nutrition, (b) proper function or use, and (c) regular care and advice by the dentor.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Dentor Knows His Business

eighths of the week's salary. Our dentor says my front teeth * * * *
"Similar monkey business had to may be left in place and he can make a plate from an impression be estimated in-so-far as total antaken with them still in. It sounds nual incomes should be estimated good, but I do not know of any for British players acting for Mr. one who has had it done. . . (K. S.) Miller in this country, so that they could pay their American income Answer-Certainly, a good dentor taxes by annual periods. can do that. Nowadays, too, the bet-"Probably something of this ter equipped dentors can fit plates same arithmetic mad-house went or other dentures immediately after extraction and the work proves on in the offices of every organiza-

denture fitted only after a long in- rolls at the turn of the year, but

Colitie | a little more complicated in the Codfish ;
I have spastic colitis. I under- theater, due to things being fig- at a time.

more satisfactory than the old time

basis, the Miller business managers were literally inundated in pieces of paper full of figures."

ured out on a per performance

enough that only the maddest of said was the only authentic picambitions can persuade a man to become a Broadway producer. HOW MANY TEETH MISSING, I stand a high vitamin diet is best, You might make a success of it, but how can I obtain enough vita- and then look what happens! You Another indication of the failure min C when citrus fruits and raw go crazy trying to figure out who

Your Birthday

"AQUARIUS"

If January 30 is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. until noon, from 3 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m The danger periods are from 8 to 10 Dr. Brady will answer all signed a. m., from 5 to 7 p. m and from 10 p. m. until midnight

Look on the bright side of things inquiries of general interest will be on this January 30. It will pay to be answered by mail if written in ink dignified, without being stiff-laced or arrogant. It might be good judgment to first seek out your own faults before trying to discover the shortcomings of relatives or friends Personal peculiarities are apt to be accentuated, so it would be tactiful to overlook idiosyncrasies. Horseplay is likely to turn out to be a dangerous diversion, for it will probably end in someone being hurt. Money foolishly spent on this date is likely to be regretted on the morrow, so be conservative in this respect. Excuses offered must be logical, for poor ones in all likelihood will be easily seen through, and will be resented. It will be wise umnist, playwright, also considered to qualify your remarks, if you are not absolutely sure of the correctness of any statement they embrace. Married and engaged couples and Mark Barron, his one-time col- those Cupid has brought together must be careful that suspicion does not inspire them to make some sort

your birthday, you may love to appear mysterious, which is extremely irritating. Do not beat-aroundthe-bush, if you have anything to say, for you will perhaps accomplish much more by plain speaking. Be agreeable about accepting invitations and meeting people. Amiability and good manners are essential if the day is to be an enjoyable one. Be original, avoid playing the panies — "Victoria Regina," "Tova-rich," "Promise," "The Country cape being criticised This January Wife"-have all been a little crazy 30 may justify your being sentirecently, and Bernard Simon tells mental. for tenderness might brighten some relative's or friend's "It's the complications of making day, and make yours much hapout payrolls for the numerous per- pier. As a teacher, sculptor, musons in his employ," explains Pro- sician or author, you might perhaps fessor Simon. "These were largely win distinction. In all likelihood due to the fact that the first of the you will find married life preferyear did not coincide with the first able to spinsterhood. The child born on January 30.

of unjust accusation

to begin Jan. 1, plus deductions thinking clearly, can adapt itself with remarkbale ease to new surfor the special assessments of the roundings and people. It will have Federal Department of Internal many fine and likable traits. Children born on this date are generally among life's greatest successes. If a man and January 30 is your natal day, avoid showing partiality in your home if you wish happiness to reign there. Through the writing of verse or prose, acting, the practice of law, dentistry or medicine, or in engineering and selling, you might discover the

usually as soon as it is capable of

way to accumulate a great deal of wealth. Successful People Born on January 30:

Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the U.S. Walter J. Damrosch, composer. Frank G. Johnson, inventor. Thomas C. Upham, metaphysi-

George A. Townsend ("Gath"), author. Oziel Wilkinson, manufacturer.

(Copyright, 1937) Codfish produce 2,000,000 eggs

Here and There Around World

LOOK WHAT I FOUND Houston, Tex. -(P)- A whistle screamed, and a giant switch engine ground to a halt at a city crossing here. Brakes screeched as traffic stopped on each side of the iron rails.

The engineer leaped from his cab, stooped over and peered at the pavement. Suddenly he paused, bent over, picked up something, and returned to his throttle. The switch engine puffed slowly away as motor car horns honked impatiently.

The engineer had found a nickel.

FIREMEN SOLVE PROBLEM Erie, Pa. -(17)- Smoke billowed from a mailbox but firemen hesitated to quench the fire. Someone pointed out the possibility of federal prosecution if they opened the box. The firemen solved the legal quirk by inserting the nozzle of a hose in the letter slot. They said a lighted eigaret had been thrown into the box.

PIGS IS PIGS Potter, Neb. —(P)— Pigs really

mean something to Fred Reetz, who points to his pyramiding of profits from one \$36 hog. A year ago Reetz bought a hog for \$36 and recently sold it for \$5610 While he owned the hog,

it raised 11 pigs which sold for WATCHDOG

Philadelphia —(1)— Paul belongs

to Dr. George C. Kieffer, who took him from a dog pound Dr. Kieffer made a wooden leg for Paul to replace one cut off by a street car Burglars took jewelry Dr Kieffer valued at \$1 450 Paul slept through the robery. ARTIST FOR SALE

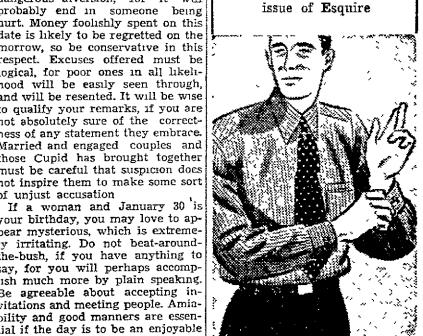
Pittsburgh - (4)-Richard Crist, artist, has incorporated again. The artist is offering shares in himself and his work. The price is \$10 a share to finance a trip to Europe to paint Forty Pittsburgh residents bought shares at \$5 each in the first incorporation and were rewarded with a water color sketch from

MOUNTAIN MAN' IN OILS Denver -(P)- The ruddy face of Jim Bridger, one of the most famous of the fur period "mountain men" in Wyoming, has been done in oil for the Colorado State museum. It was painted by Walter See, this explanation is evidence Love, Denver artist, from what he ture of Bridge known to exist.

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Pegler Recalls That He Was 'Blighted' as Boy

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-Captain Joe Patterson, the owner of the New York Daily News, is always ribbing the publishers of other papers about their employment of little boys, or urchins, as newsboys and route carriers because he regards this as child labor and is against it. It is always nice to see a penitent sinner whooping "hallelujah" on the mourners' bench but what I want to know is, what about me?

Your

Income Tax

WHEN TO REPORT

Of the millions of income-tax re-

turns that are filed annually, the

vast majority are from salaried per-

come is derived from personal ser-

In general, compensation for per-

sonal services should be reported

for taxation purposes in the year it

is received or unqualifiedly made

substantial limitation or restriction,

him at any time, is subject to tax

ited or set apart, although not then

the year 1935, or even prior thereto,

but the compensation was not re-

ject to demand, by the taxpayer un-

til the year 1936, the entire amount

is taxable in the year received, or

made unqualifiedly subject to de-

mand, when the taxpayer is re-

porting on the cash receipts and

basis used by most persons in re-

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whom payments of \$1,000 or over a

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Because a long time ago, when I was an urchin in Chicago, my mouth got blighted amid the sordid influences of the city streets in the services of the Chicago Tribune from which Captain Patterson derived his original fortune. I got blighted both ways, peddling and delivering Captain Patterson's old paper, but, in justice to him, I have to say that he ex-He exploited me only in the am., but Mr. Hearst

ploited my childhood only half as much as Mr. Hearst. sapped my vitality, stunted my growth, corrupted my morals and clouded my young dreams both morning and evening. Old Victor Lawson, who then owned the Chicago Daily News, Old Hutch, the owner of the defunct Evening Journal and the proprietors of the Inter-Ocean and Record-Herald blighted me, too, and before that up in place called Excelsior, Minn., I took a pretty good blighting from three Minneapolis publishers, only one of whom I can remember by name

His name was Murphy and the paper now belongs to his son, a big fat, black-haired man. I saw him in a nightclub one night down in Palm Beach drinking champagne and I felt like telling him that every bubble was a shattered ideal of mine, every drop a blood sacrifice of an innocent child. But then I figured that maybe, some day, our syndicate might want to sell him my stuff, on which I get a percentage, I kept my mouth shut.

Cant Tell Difference Between Right, Wrong

I know that was sordid commercialism and unworthy of the tradition of journalistic independence but we didn't raise any feebleminded children in our family and, anyway. I have just been telling you, I got blighted, so I can't tell the difference between right and

Between times I got blighted as a pin boy in a bowling alley and as bottle-washer in a drug store where I learned to stretch whisky

I agree with Captain Patterson that child labor in the circulation branch of the newspaper business very bad for the morals of the little merchants because my father was a famous evangelist who didn't drink, smoke, chew or use profane language and yet I was pretty good at all these activities before I was 16 years old. I also learned to shoot crap, but I was too dumb to remember the odds against 10 the hard way and all those other combinations, so I gave that up.

In the mornings, though, I used to swear quite a lot, especially when people would leave clothes on the line on their back porches which would interfere with accurate throwing of the papers which were rolled up and tied with string After two or three trials with the paper tumbling back down I would cut loose with a blast and haul it all the way up to the third floor by hand, kicking and stomping on the stairs to wake people up way of revenge.

What Would You Expect Of A Blighted Urchin?

Maybe that way was wrong, but what do you expect of an urchin and why didn't they take in their clothes at night.

Captain Patterson cites the testimony of Warden Lawes that 69 per cent of the scholars at Sing Sing were newsboys, and I won't argue with statistics, but I can say that the only two urchins in our neighborhood who went to prison were too smart to be little merchants. They didn't care for some of that 4 o'clock in the morning stuff and they couldn't be bothered hopping street cars in the evening selling sheets for a profit of one-third of a cent when they could cut the lead plumbing or copper wire out of a building and get two dollars from the junkman.

Did I ever tell you how I came to quit getting blighted?

Well, it was a Sunday, and a blizzard on the lake front, and I was shoving my little wagon of Sunday papers through the snow when, all of a sudden, the wind blew away about 20 Tribunes and while I was chasing the pieces it blew my route book into the lake. That made me thoroughly dis-

gusted, so I just went home, leaving wagon, route book, papers and all, and when the route-boss called up to tell me I was fined \$3 I said, oh, shut your face."

Peiping, China, will soon have standard time for the first time in history when the city government installs seven electric clocks at various places throughout the city.

by transmittal form 1096 showing the number of returns filed. These returns should be filed on or before All of the various types of com-

pensation, unless specifically exempt by statute, or exempt by funlamental law, should be included in the taxpayer's return of gross income, such as salaries, wages, fees commissions, bonuses, tips, honorar iums, prizes, awards, retiring allowances for past services, etc. Where services are paid for in whole or in part with something other than noney, the fair market value of the thing taken in payment must be included as income. Other items subject to tax are fees received by ministers of the gospel for funerals, baptisms, masses, and like services; executors' fees; directors' fees; federal jury fees; and prizes received n contests of various kinds.

The salaries of Federal officers and employees are subject to tax, including the salary of the president of the United States and judges of the courts of the United States taking office after the date of enactment of the Revenue Act of 1932, which was June 6, 1932. The salary of the vice president of the United States, and the salaries of members of the house of representatives and the members of the United States senate are also subject to income

Appleton Tenth in **High School Enrolment**

Madison - Appleton is the tenth city in the state in total public high school enrolment, a recent report of the department of public instruction reveals Last year 1.743 sons and wage earners whose in students were enrolled in Appleton public high schools. The city was opped by Milwaukee, Racine, Madison, Kenosha, Superior, West Allis, Green Bay, Lacrosse, and Fond du Lac, according to the report.



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NUMBER,

M.G.M.'s 1937

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Hollywood News And Gossip By Robbin Coon

Hollywood - Film factory: The 'Man of the People" set is dominated today by the fluttery charm of Catharine Doucet, by a strange invention labeled a goldfinder but resembling a modernistic pagoda, and by a butterfly.

Mrs. Doucet, in one of her lightest and airiest moods, is doing what is apparently another silly society woman. She is enjoying to Inventor Jonathan Hale, who is

gives chase.

"Doucet's stand-in-!" someone ex-

The garret room of Diane and known as "Burnt Fingers," after a instructions to his pet, concented an elevated set, 10 feet above the stage floor. The camera takes in the for them as it is raining. room and shoots through a window from which a catwalk connects the Furness, sitting there knitting, and Mady Christians and Victor Kil-

Today's scene has Chico and the neighbors entering via the catwalk to tell Diane triumphantly that Chico has received his certificate as street-cleaner, thus being graduated from Paris sewer service.

To the camera's eye they seem to a group of dress extras to listen run on the catwalk high in the air, with Montmartre in the backto explain the gold-finder for their ground. Heights make Simone dizzy, and she must make that jour-They are shooting the scene af ney several times for the picture. ter several rehearsals. Mrs. Doucet She has practiced walking a board has fluttered, and flickered her only slightly elevated from the floor. eyelashes, and Hale is launched on For further precaution-for all the his speech and demonstration, when actors—a staunch life net of rope the butterfly, fluttering and flick- and canvas is spread under the ering, swoops into the scene and walk. One drop, by an actor, even breaks it up. The crowd, laughing, a 10-foot drop, would make a big dent in the production schedule. .

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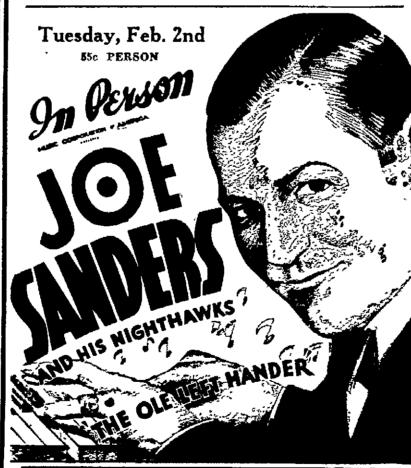
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Chico (Simone Simon and James mere two days in production. Nei- from me by a set wall. Stanley Stewart) in "Seventh Heaven" is ther Kibbee nor Miss Brady is Morner enters, bawls out Betty, she working today, which is a break leaves and the dog does whatever it is supposed to do.

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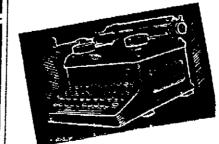
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Trautman Is Speaker at Lodge Meet

OHN TRAUTMAN gave a short talk on "The Social Security Bill in Comparison to An Insurance Plan" at the meeting of Knights of Pythias last night at Castle hall following a rathskellar dinner for members and their guests. An open discussion followed the talk. About 35 persons were present.

Following the dinner, a dance program was presented by pupils of the Janette Cameron Institute of Dance as follows: Fast tap, Jean Larson. Neenah: song and dance, Jeanette Davis, Neenah; tiny tapper, Elaine Hoffman; "Pennies from Heaven," La Verne Sippel; "Swee Georgia Brown," Helen Jane Mel-

by accompanied by Lois Zilske. The committee in charge included Otto Fisher, Earl Boulden and Earl D. Miller.

Cards and dancing entertained those attending the joint social meeting of Harvey Pierre post and auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars last night at Eagle hall. Prizes were won at schafskopf by Louis Jeske, at bridge by Mrs. Armir B. Scheurle and at five hundred rummy by Mrs. John Owens. A buffet lunch was served. Hostesses were Mrs, Barney Gamsky, chairman; Mrs. Mervin Blong and Mrs. Robert Smith.

Plans were made by the auxiliary for an open card party next Tuesday evening in Eagle hall with Mrs. Pat Ferguson in charge.

The annual banquet of Past Matrons of Eastern Star will be held at 6 o'clock next Thursday evening at Hearthstone tea room. Bridge will be played after the dinner. Mrs. E. C. Weitermann, retiring matron of Fidelity chapter, will be guest of honor. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Harold Hamilton, Mrs. E. L. Bolton and Miss Rose Helm. Reservations are to be made with Miss Helm or Mrs. Paul L. Hackbert.

Members of Kaukauna chapter of Royal Arch Masons visited Appleton chapter last night at Masonic temple and received joint instruction in the three principal degrees. L. Rowbottom, grand lecturer of the state of Wisconsin, gave the instruction. After the meeting a lunch was served in the dining room and the members from Appleton and Kaukauna chapters inspected the various departments of the Merchandise Fair which is being held at the temple. The fair will continue tonight and all day Saturday.

Parties

The guests included Miss Verla Rusch, Seymour; Miss Agnes Green, Freedom: Miss Bernice Blake, Black Creek; Miss Orpha Schultz, Seymour; and the Misses Lorraine Hackers and Matie Bell Fitzgerald, West De Pere. Cards provided entertainment, and Miss Deering was presented with a gift.

A surprise party was given last night by the Misses Marie and Betty Kasper, 703 N. Superior street, in honor of Miss Eunice Stoltz, who will leave Saturday for Tomah, Wis., her home town. Cards and games were played, and prizes were won by the Misses Erma Nagel. Eunice Stoltz and Aleta Schwerke.

About 250 persons attended the card party given last night in the gymnasium of Wilson Junior High interesting by the fact that she school with parents of the pupils in charge. Prizes at auction bridge of the original Audubon prints were won by Mrs. E. Knoke, J. made by the Havells. They in-Harper and Miss Esther Kinley, at cluded a picture of snow buntings. contract by Miss Helmi Pelioniemiand Mrs. N. A. Roemer, at dice by vicinity at Oshkosh, Mrs. Rogers Miss Millie Stach and Miss Alma said; of the Maryland yelllow- Alice Gicbisch, who will be mar-Rehfeldt, at schafskopf by J. Van throat, also seen in Wisconsin; of a ried soon to Emery Wirtz. Bridge bert Stach and at skat by C. Verbrick and Ed Vaughn. A large committee of parents took charge of the various details of the party and Maurice Cartier and Edward Sternard were in charge of publicity.

Mrs. Arthur J. Pfankuch. 516 N. Drew street, entertained three tables of bridge Wednesday night at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Nick Engler. Mrs. Ted White and Mrs. R. W. Shepherd.

Coin Shower Is Given in Honor

Of Dorothy Paronto

Mrs. H. S. Stewart, Mrs. R. Krause and Mrs. Frank Pogrant entertained at a coin shower Thursday night at Mrs. Pogrant's home, 1587 W. Prospect avenue, in honor of Miss Dorothy Paronto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paronto, 1612 W. Spencer street, whose marriage to Sylvester Beachkofski of Menasha will take place Feb. 9. About 36 guests were present.

Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. T. Mauthe. Mrs. Frank Paronto and Mrs. H. Douglas; at bridge, by Mrs. Herbert Luiz, Mrs. Jack Notebaart and Mrs. Fred Kranhold; and at dice, by Miss Phyllis Paronio, Mrs. John Bennko and Miss Cleone Paronto.

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BIRTHDAY BALL DANCERS

This motion picture dance team, Loyce and Lyman, will appear on the entertainment program at the Appleton birthday ball for the president to be held Saturday evening at Rainbow Gardens. Harriet Gray also will appear on the program in tap and acrobatic numbers.

Club Book Review Circle Hears Discussion of Life Of John James Audubon

NCE the copper plates of his bird prints were sold as junk. Today time were Mrs. Martin Verhoeven, and Harold Schmidt, Appleton.

Those present included Journal of the country of the is canonized as a saint by every bird lover in the country. That is the story of John James Audubon, American ornithologist, parts second of whose biography, "Singing in the Wilderness," by Donald Culross Pasch, president; Mrs. Hillard Peattie, were read by Mrs. Walter E. Rogers at a meeting of the book review circle of the Appleton Womans club Thursday afternoon at the Pasch, treasurer; Mrs. Patrick Ferclub rooms.

Mrs. Rogers read first of Audubon's birth in Santo Domingo the latter part of the eighteenth century, the son of Captain Audubon and a highborn native woman, and of his early education in France. He began drawing pictures of birds when he was a child, but at the end of each year, he Flenz. guard; and Mrs. Thorsten destroyed all those he had done, so that the only ones left to the world Johnson, pianist. today are those he drew after he was 19. His father's attempts to make him a sailor failed, and the boy begged to be allowed to study art. He pleaded that he had to learn how to draw because his birds looked stiff and unable to fly. Studies Art

Miss Ferne Deering. Sniderville, rived in this country, he drew a entertained a group of girls from picture of a phoebe-he had gone the Outagamie Rural Normal school daily to a cave in which he had at a 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday found a nest, waiting for the bird's the Woman's club, who introduced ing held tonight in the college evening at her home in obestvance return from the south-and in that of her pineteenth birthday anniver- moment. Mrs. Rogers said, was born Audubon's famed ornithological

> biography. During the years that followed. while he suffered business failures Thursday's meeting of the circle. and hardships, he continued to draw the American birds as he saw

When his collection of pictures finally seemed to him large enough, he sought a publisher for them. Eventually in London, he engaged Robert Havell and his son. Robert Havell, Jr., to engrave and color the series, and the pictures were an immediate success. The has been studying the play for sevlast years of Audubon's life were spent in tranquillity with his wife for the presentation. Students plan and children in his home on the Hudson in New York.

Shows Prints

Mrs. Rogers' reading of parts of and are now rehearsing songs. the biography was made especially could show to her listeners several which are most often seen in this waterthrush on an Indian turnip; and dice were played, the prizes goand of buffleheads, called by hunters the butterball.

"Whatever may be said against the special prize.

So he went to Paris to study art, his pictures artistically, they cerbut birds were apparently an un-tainly show things as they appear heard of subject for painting in to the human eye," Mrs. Rogers those days, and Audubon became discouraged with the work. When said, as she called attention to the he asked his father's permission to equal force with which he repre- ence Nelson of Clintonville and go to America, it was granted. On sented foreground, middleground Miss Virginia Kline of Kaukauna. April 10, 1804, shortly after he ar- and background, instead of concen- They are eligible to reign at the alltrating on one thing.

> M. Howser would review the year's event. second best seller, "The Last Puritan," by George Santayana, at next

Plan Presentation of Shakesperian Dràma

The carefree life of olden days vill be pictured by sixth graders at Wilson Junior High school in Febuary when they present their version of "A Midsummer Nights Dream" by Shakespeare. The group eral weeks and have arranged parts to complete their book of original poems in April. Twelve members of the class have organized a choir

Miss Alice Giebisch Is

Feted at Dinner, Shower Gloudemans-Gage company employes entertained at a dinner and shower Wednesday night at the Copper Kettle in honor of Miss ing to Miss Dolores Catlin and Miss Agnes Stier. Miss Jane Fennel won



Install New Officers of Lodge Group

BOUT 50 persons witnessed the installation of officers of Delta chapter, women's auxiliary to Employes Mutual Benefit association, yesterday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall and over 100 attended the banquet which took place last night at Hotel Northern. Special guests at the installation in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wellnitz, Milwaukee, the former being president of the E.M.B.A. and one of the banquet speakers in the evening; also Mrs. . Mikulesky, Racine, president of the governing body who also spoke at the banquet. Other banquet speakers last eve-

ning were W. E. Schubert, general manager of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, and Miss Lynda Hollenbeck, Appleton, assistant treasurer of the company. Mrs. R. A. Pasch, new president of Delta chapter, gave a talk also, Mrs. Martin Verhoeven was toastmistress at the banquet. Music was provided by John C. Newcomb and Felix Yaeso who gave violin and guitar duets, and by George Lausman who gave several whistling solos. Mrs. Albert Osenroth played the piano accompaniment for group singing which was led by Miss Marie Lewandowsky, and Miss Marion Rule played for the dancers. Richard Verhoeven presented several tap dances, Glenace Fennel and Jane Struck gave two dance numbers, and Glen McIlroy sang a group of songs accompanied by Mrs. McIlroy. The dancers are from the Chamberlin studio.

Mrs. Herman Eggert was mistress captains included Mrs. Lloyd Fumal and Mrs. Edward Deichen. director; Mrs. Reinhold guson, secretary; Mrs. William Van gas, Krueger, color bearer, Mrs. Albert

Clintonville and Kaukauna Girls are Among Most Beautiful

In the group of 10 co-eds selected y ballot as the most beautiful girls on the Ripon college campus arc two from this vicinity, Miss Florcollege revue to be staged in the latter part of the quarter. Ripon Mrs. James Wagg, president of college's annual military ball is be-Mrs. Rogers, announced that Mrs. L. gymnasium, which has been decorated as a medieval castle for the

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PLAN ACTIVITIES FOR CHURCH GROUPS

Having been elected presidents of their respective church organizations at Trinity English Lutheran church recently, Mrs. Ed Kucther, left, and Mrs. Edward Deichen talk over plans for coming activities of the two groups, Mrs. Kuether is the new president of Women's Missionary society and Mrs. Deichen was recently elected president of a newly organized group in the parish, the Ladies Aid society. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Group of Girls Have Sleighride Party Wednesday

A group of Appleton girls attending St. Mary High school, Menasha, entertained at a sleighride party Wednesday evening. The guests met at the home of Dorothy Schommer, 833 W. Harris street, and after of ceremonies at the installation in riding around for about two hours the afternoon and Mrs. Hilbert they returned to the Copper Kettle Weller acted as marshal. Installing restaurant for refreshments. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. William Those who were seated at this Deltgen, Miss Virginia Schommer

Those present included John Krautkramer, Tom Hahn, George Multener, Clayton Hopfensperger, David Spalding, Eugene Walburn, Earl Grade, Harold Hocks, Sylves-Ryite, chaplain; Mrs. Andrew Kan-ter Malensofsky, Robert Schwartzconductress: Mrs. Albert bauer, Dan Tuchscherer, Rose Pankratz, Verna Hackstock and Margaret Heitl, Menasha; Dorothy Schommer, Dorothy Meiers, Rita Roemer, Dorothy Doerfler, Barbara Heineman, Marie Pleier, Mary Schaefer, Marjorie Sheppler, Pat Heenan, Carl Rechner, Harold Gage, Kenneth Fischer, Francis De Groot and Frank Sanders.

Camera Club Members

Will Attend Banquet A number of members of the Appleton Camera club will attend a dinner meeting sponsored by the tion with an exhibition of prints in the Fox River Valley Photographic Exhibit at the Green Bay Y. M C. A. Saturday night.

Paul Bell, Oshkosh, a former student of William Mortensen on the

west coast, will be the speaker. The print exhibit which will be shown in Green Bay for 10 days will be brought to Appleton during Febru-

Please Drive Carefully

List Winners in Play

and Dr. E. N. Krueger first in the ican league.

American league in last night's session of the contract bridge tourna-At Bridge Tournament ment played weekly at Elks hall. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Van Vonderen, David Smith and Burt Manser were Waupaca, won first place in the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zaug, New National league and Lloyd Doerfler London, were second in the Amer-

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Fred Kasien was reelected to serve on the school board for a sterm of three years, Harvey Kuschel was again named to the auditing committee for three years and George Schoenke was made a new member of the finance committee .for a three year term.

Fifty communicant members were added to the church roll during the last year, it was reported, and \$1, 600 was paid off on the church indebtedness. Total receipts for the year amounted to \$15,416.98 and total disbursements were \$12,913.68 A balance of \$2,503.30 remains in the various treasuries of the

All officers will be installed at -the 9 o'clock service Sunday morn-, ing at Zion Lutheran church, English holy communion will be celebrated at 8:15 in the morning and German holy communion at 11:35

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Eleven tables were in play at the card party given Thursday afternoon at St. Joseph hall by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph Winners at schafskopf were Mrs. Anna Liethen and Mrs. Theresa Poetzl, and at plumpsack, Mrs. Augusta Schultz and Mrs. Mary Quella. Mrs. Reinhold Lehrer and Mrs Theresa Poetzl were in charge of the party. Proceeds from next Thursday's party will be used for flood relief

Announce Wedding Of Appleton Man And Sheboygan Girl

Htwas announced in Sheboygan yesterday that Miss Annette Ruth Rieboldt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rieboldt, Sturgeon Bay, formerly of Sheboygan, and Leo B. parsonage of the Methodist church, performing the ceremony. According to the announcement, the bridegroom attended St. Norbert and was graduated from Sheboygan apartment at 218 Liberty street,

Behnke-Lessen

alton, and Frank Lessen, son of the ance, each of the actors making late John Tessen, Royalton, were himself heard and understood in married Saturday at the Baum all parts of the auditorium. They will remain there for the present.

Square Dance Is $oldsymbol{Feature}$ of $oldsymbol{Party}$

square dance presented by pu-Miss Celia Boyce, third grade and squeals of delight. teacher, was a feature of the entertainment at the informal dinner party given by Allouez Assembly, fourth degree Knights of Columbus for members and their ladies nie Smellie, playmate of Rebecca last night at Catholic home. About and Emma Jane. The comedy was 60 persons attended the party.

Cards were played after the dinner, prizes at contract going to Mrs. Harry Langlois, Mrs. John R. Riedl C. E. Mullen and Joseph Plank, at auction to Mrs. Henry Schmalz, Menasha; Mrs. William Bevers. Alex F. Sauter and T. W. Moran. and at schafskopf to Rufus Lowell and Mrs. M. Hatton, Neenah.

Little Theater Group to Appear

The Little Theater of the Fox a fairy story, and shrieks and cx-River Valley will present a program this evening at Riverview Sanatorium for the patients and Aunt Mirandy's dress and draped Sanatorium for the patients and themselves in her lace curtains. staff. An old-fashioned melodrama entitled "He Ain't Done Right By Nell" will be presented under the Emma Jane delighted the children, direction of Miss Alicemay Whittier, Kaukauna, and a Floradora chorus consisting of five couples will appear in a song and dance under the direction of Miss Cecile Haag. These two numbers are a part of the program which was given at the "Gay Nineties" party at- Eagle-hall

':Miss.Fargo to Assist

will assist several members of the been arranged for every afternoon bowling, volleyball and ping peng tournaments for the afternoons and evenings between exams.

Personals

Miss Belty Moore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore, 1105 E. Eldorado street, is spending her mid-semester vacation from Milwaukee Downer-seminary, with her parents. She has as her house guest for the weekend Miss Sally Spence. Milwaukee, a classmate at Downer. The second semester at the seminary opens Monday.

Mrs. Frank Krebsbach, Milwaukee, arrived in Appleton last evening to spend about a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alleri, 1105 N. Oneida street. Mrs. Krebsbach was formerly Miss Ma-



OLD GLOBE THEATER PLAYER

Michael Ferral, above, is one of the featured players of the Old Globe theater which will present three plays at the Lawrence college chapel Saturday afternoon and evening. Ferral is shown as he appears in his favorite role of Romeo in "Romeo and Juliet." "Taming of the Shrew." "Dr. Faustus" and "Hamlet" will be shown in the appearance of the

School Children Enjoy Claire Tree Major Play

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oren in the audience was a liberal

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way to Skagway. Since the Alaskan

steamship lines are not operating

because of the seamen's strike, it

was necessary to take a Canadian

boat from Skagway to Vancouver

and Seattle. The time consumed in

making the entire journey was

Gertrude Sommers and Miss Madge

the serious illness of their parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cowan who

are pneumonia patients at the Vet-

the Luther League of Our Saviour's

The following officers were elected:

Krogh; corresponding secretary.

The Men's Club met in the par-

Hugh C. Johnson, pension admin-

istrator, is mailing checks this week

lies, amounting to \$2,773.50, which is

The annual business meeting of

Henry were guests of the club.

Miss Evelyn Bradley entertained

eight days.

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ring it to others.

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you the lady of the house?"

BY NELLIE CHAMBERLAIN THE Lawrence chapel rang with the shouts of the most enthusiastic and unsophisticated audience it has seen in some Spicer. Appleton, were married time when nearly 1,200 children Jan. 16 in a quiet ceremony at the crowded into it yesterday afternoon to see the Claire Tree Major play-Sturgeon Bay, the Rev. T. Runyon ers present "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm.

Their technique being designed especially for child audiences, the Lawrence colleges, and the bride players depended to a great extent on pantomime to get across the High school: They will reside in an story and hold the attention of the children. It was noticeable that in Sturgeon Bay. Mr Spicer being the scenes presenting much activemployed at the Hodge Printing ity and pantomime the audience responded more readily and completely than in the dialogue sequences. Clear and distinct enun-Miss Hene Bennke daughter of ciation was one of the outstanding Mr. and Mrs. William Behnke, Roy- features of yesterday's perform-

entirely of children was a trifle restless at first and did not settle down to strict attention until about halfway through the first act, but after that the youngsters glued their eyes on the stage and follow-Given for Knights ed the adventures of Rebecca and her friends until the end of the pils of Butte des Morts school. play, greeting the dimming of lights Menasha, under the direction of before each act with hand clapping

Like Comedians The audience liked the comedy roles, particularly Bije, the chore boy at the Sawyer home, and Minbroad and easily detected, with a view to the childish audience, and most of the humorous situations were pointed up in order that the youngsters might fully appreciate them. The kindly stage coach driver won the children over completely. Evidently most of the children at yesterday's performance had at one time or another dressed up in their parents' clothes and been scolded for it, for the audience seemed fully aware of the import of the scenes m which Rebecca and her two friends raid the wash basket for Before Patients costumes to wear while acting out

> Like To Laugh The childish flirtation of Bije and

Religious Play Will be Given by

Church Players "Sacred Mysteries," a religious Church was held in the church parlors Wednesday evening. of the Little Theater Tuesday night play to be presented at St. Joseph's auditorium the latter part of the President, Everett Jensen; vice lenten season is being rehearsed president, Donald Hanson; secretary, every Sunday afternoon and Wed- Evelyn Browne; treasurer, Rhoda nesday night at the hall under the At Series of Teas direction of the Rev. Albert Don-Miss Margaret Fargo, daughter of lon, O. M. Cap., of Monte Alverno Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Fargo, Kaukau- Retreat House. The Sunday re- lors of the Methodist church Wedna. is one of the five students at hearsals are held at 1:30 and the nesday evening for a social time. Milwaukee-Downer college who Wednesday night rehearsals at 7:30.

The cast has been chosen from their dramatic ability. The play after the examinations so that stu- has been given in many cities in dents spend part of the day in the United States and has been recreation and not all of it in stu- well received because of its inspirdying. The athletic association has ational content. It is intended to

faculty at the leas which have been among the parishioners and friends to 507 old age pensioners, amountplanned for the examination pe- of St. Joseph's church and several ing to \$8,402.50; which is an increase riod at the college. The teas have of the players are well known for of \$87 over the amount for last month. Checks for dependent children, 235, will be sent to 104 fami-\$45 more than a month ago. The amount to be mailed for blind realso scheduled badminton matches, stage the sacred drama on the last lief is \$555, going to 30 persons, the Sundays of Lent. same as for December.

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Miss Tarr In Charge Of Program

HE work of planning the pro gram for Town and Gown club's study next season will be directed by Miss Anna Tarr, as the result of her-appointment as chairman of the program committee for the year 1937-38. The program this year is a comprehensive study of Italy, including the land, its people, its history, art and literature and drama, as well as an estimate of fascism. Miss Tarr is vice president of the club.

Our Gang club met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Marie Salm, route 3. Prizes at the games were won by Miss Ila Hoeppner and Miss Mary Rechner. Others present were the Misses Helen Wiegand, Pearl Flanagan, Bernice Van Offeren, Mary Wolf and Eulail Flanagan. The club's next meeting will be held at Eulail Flanagan's home on Randall avenue.

Mrs. Louis Lesselyoung, 904 N. Winona way, entertained the S. M. W. club at Candle Glow tea room Thursday afternoon. Five hundred was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Haen and Mrs. Herbert Tonnell. The next meeting will be Feb. 10 at the home of Mrs. Al Petrie, 510 W. Lawrence street.

Mrs. David Wiese, 839 E. Atlantic street, entertained the Four Leaf Clover club Thursday night at her home. Bridge was played, and were won by Mrs. Walter prizes Doering and Mrs. Ray Lewis. The club's next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Alvin Hauert. 721 N. Rankin street

* * * * Chatter club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Clarence Cotter, 218 S. Telulah avenue. Winners at cards were Mrs. Lawrence Mitchler and Mrs. Joseph Endter, and at dice, Mrs. Harry Cotter and Mrs. Eliza Kipp. Next Thursday Mrs. William Cotter, 201 S. Walter but the later scenes of more mature avenue, will entertain the club. courtship did not seem to interest

The Misses Cecille and Marie brought shouts of laughter, particuhostesses to their bridge club last larly when Rebecca approaches Adam Ladd's house fearfully and evening at their home. Mrs. Frank Krebsbach, Milwaukee, the former Marie Alferi, who is visiting her parents in Appleton, was an out-of-There was much to enjoy in the town guest and won the traveling play for adults as well as children, prize. Ten persons were present. for the acting was good and the story was well told in the lines and

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Alpha Chi chapter of St. Mary Springs academy alumnae will meet for dinner next Tuesday evening at the Copper Kettle restaurant. A business meeting will follow the dinner.

about 30 couples, met for the sec- under suspicion as nearly everyond time Thursday evening at the one has good reasons for hating the Terrace Garden. The committee in murdered man. Although the uncharge consisted of Mr. and Mrs. raveling of the mystery is in the Walter Krieck. Mr. and Mrs. Harold hands of a police detective, he re-Tock, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas ceives numerous suggestions from and Mr. and Mrs. George Wiese. Business was combined with pleas- who specializes in fingerprints and Waupaca—Mrs Donald Gustafson ure, as the group took up a collection bubbling over with ideas. Some of Fairbanks, Alaska, arrived this tion for flood relief to send to the week to visit for some time at the Red Cross.

The first part of the journey, from New Agricultural Fairbanks to White Horse, Yukon Instructor Hired

Gustafsons. It was Crosson who took the bodies of Wiley Post and Will Rogers from Point Barrows to nette Named to Posi-Fairbanks and thence to Los Angeles. From White Horse, Mrs. tion at Marion

> Marion - The board of education has engaged the services of Norman F. Kahl of Marinette to fill the vacancy in the agricultural department, caused by the resignation of Leonard Warner, who has accepted a similar position in the New London schools.

her bridge club Wednesday evening Barron county, receiving his grade Allen Scott. Two tables were in and high school education in the play, with honors going to Miss Barron schools He later graduated Evangeline Schuelke, low to Miss from the River Falls State Teach-Sylvia Bammel and the floating ers college. Since his graduation prize to Miss Evelyn Bammel. Mrs. in 1930 he has been teaching agriculture in the Stephenson Agricultural school in Marinette.

Martin Pietz has secured employ-The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Evangeline Schuelke ment at Marenesco and left for that place the first of the week. Miss Imogene Cowan of Chicago The Men's club of St. John's Lu-and her brother Will Cowan of theran church met in the church Please Drive Carefully Canada, were called to Waupaca by

parlors Tuesday evening. Games

The one act play, "A Message rom Khufu" was presented in the high school assembly room Tuesday Norman F. Kahl of Mari- evening There were to be three casts but owing to illness and absence from school, the play was put on by one cast and it will represent the Marion High school in the district contest to be held at Stevens Point Saturday.

> of the managers of district basketball tournaments of this vicinity at The meeting was call-Green Bay ed by P F Neverman, secretary of the W. I. A. A. for the purpose of discussing tournament problems Mr. Forrest represented the Marion district

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NEW PRESIDENT OF CLUB GROUP

New president of Over the Teacups club is Mrs. Frank W. Clippinger 715 E. Alton street, who is shown here. She succeeds Mrs. Harry Ingold as leader of the club which meets weekly for a discussion of current literature and topics of the day. Wife of the professor of English at Lawrence college, Mrs. Clippinger is active in club circles here. She is a member not only of the group which elected her president, but also of the Wednesday and Town and Gown clubs. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Young Ladies Sodality to Sponsor Play at Church

Haag, 614 W Fourth street, were portrayed in the play, "The Ghost the murderer. Bird," 4-act mystery comedy by Neil E. Schaffner, which will be presented Sunday and Tuesday at St. Therese hall under the auspices unwelcome suitor, and Jack Fries of the Young Ladies sodality.

The crook, known-by the sinister title of the Vulturers the first to score in the contest, his enemy being mysteriously murdered. The crime is committed in an isolated farm house where the murdered man has been invited by a sup-Appleton Manhattan Dancing posed friend as chief of a party of club, a newly organized group of guests. Everyone in the house falls a correspondence school detective

> were played uand luncheon served. The club voted to contribute \$10 to the Red Cross for the flood relief

The following is the cast: Professor Hardin-Dale Parfitt; "Butch"-Wilbur Thiel; "Herman" — Oscar Schroeder: "Ben"—Philip Bowers Miss Bestul is directing the play. The Ladies Guild of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Gus Herman Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Forrest attended a meeting

contest of wits between a of his suggestions prove successful super crook and a master and the "hick" fingerprinter mind on the police force is eventually leads to the capture of

Rosemary Ritten takes the part of Andalusia Anderson, the hired girl, Mary Baumann plays the part of Catherine Belmont, the girl with an appears as Will Belmont, her young brother. William Van Dyck has the role of Tobias Tolliver, the amateur detective. Cecile Blick takes the part of Mrs. Dore, owner and mistress of the house, and Harvey Wolfgram appears as Carl Thomas, a young lawyer. The part of Philip Graham, who rents the house, is taken by Allen Werner, and Theodore Hartjes plays the part of Brad Buckhart, his friend, chief of the detective squad. Margaret Grootemont and Jeanette Wood appear as Bella Walker and Annie Bloom, Young girls of the neighbor hood, Arline Bosser takes the part of Catherine's maid, and Ernest Su-

bora is Jenkins, a police detective. The play will be presented at 2:30 Sunday afternoon and at 8 o'clock Sunday and Tuesday evenings.

Betty Bosser Selected as Lead for Senior Class Play

BETTY BOSSER will have the lead role in "Novel Princess" the senior class play which will be presented Monday evening. March 8, at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Miss Ruth McKennan, dranatic coach, has selected some students in the cast but many more will be chosen.

production include: the princess, and committeemen of the two Betty Bosser; Queen of Danzibar. Elizabeth Catlin; Theresa, lady in waiting, Lois Russler; Jean, a court naid, Jeanneite Radtke; Sue Marin, an American heiress. Jo Ann

Roles not filled yet include: Mrs. Martin, the King, the chancellor, Mr. Martin, footman, inn keeper, captain of the guards, guardsman. Paul Edward, a secretary, and Charles Stuart. Twelve students, including six boys and six girls, will form a dancing ensemble. "Leave it to Psmith" was the

production slaged last year with William Mehring and Ellen Driscoli having lead parts.

T. K. Bowman, 80, former mayor of Springfield, Mo. builds church altars as a hobby and gives them

Card Party at School Boy Scouts of troop 11, McKinley High school, and troop 25, Sacred Heart parish, will sponsor a card party starting at 7:45 tonight at the McKinley school-Michael Ja-Students already chosen for the cobs is general chairman in charge troops are assisting him.

BAKE SALE

Congregational Ladies' Aid society of Kaukauna will hold its bake sale at the Look Drug store, Kaukauna, instead of at the Haas Hardware store Saturday. The sale will begin at 11:30 in the morning.

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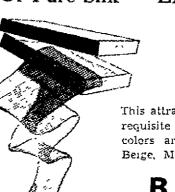
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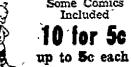
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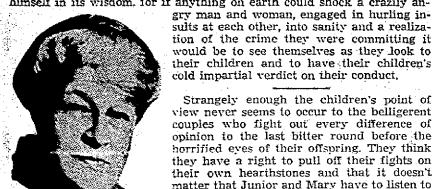
Don't Miss These Campbell's Bargains

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Children Can Act as Arbiters for Parents

BY DOROTHY DIX

The judge of a domestic relations court recently appointed the children of a quarreling husband and wife as arbiters of their parents' disputes and to keep the peace between them. This is a ruling worthy of Solomon himself in its wisdom, for if anything on earth could shock a crazily angry man and woman, engaged in hurling in-



their children and to have their children's cold impartial verdict on their conduct. Strangely enough the children's point of view never seems to occur to the belligerent couples who fight out every difference of opinion to the last bitter round before the horrified eyes of their offspring. They think they have a right to pull off their fights on

their own hearthstones and that it doesn't matter that Junior and Mary have to listen to father call mother vile names and mother retaliate by accusing father of half the crimes in the calendar.

"Be a sport, Mom. Maybe Dad

you had just gone out of the way to

"Why don't you use a little of the

you do on your customers? Why

don't you use the salve-spreader a

little instead of the hammer so

"There isn't any sense in you and

to do it, and sentence you to be as

polite to each other as you would

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be to strangers." DOROTHY DIX.

My Neighbor Says—

plant where there are tree roots.

will lose their flavor.

Bottles containing flavoring ex-

As a general thing, these warring parents are not deliberately trying to discredit each other with their children. They are merely giving vent to their own tempers and revenging their own grievances. And they would be genuinely amazed to know that

the result of their scrapping is to every day of everything that is fill their children with a profound low and contemptible? contempt for them both.

Junior and Mary are not the isn't the Fairy Prince you thought senseless little dummies, seeing you were marrying, but he is a nothing and hearing nothing, that pretty good scout after all, and be they appear to be as they eat their works mighty hard to keep us all cereal and orange juice while so comfortable. Forget the things Mother and Father bawl each other you don't like about him. Quit nagout over the breakfast table. They ging him about all of his little are taking in every detail of the ways. Don't always be bringing up whole ugly scene. All the crimina- all the subjects you know are like tions and recriminations are regis- a red flag to a mad bull. We can't tering in their minds and they are remember a single quarrel that feeling sorry for themselves be- you and Dad have had. Mom, that cause they have to live in an at- you couldn't have sidestepped if mosphere of rancor and because things are never joily and pleasant dodge trouble instead of running at their homes as they are at Tom's out to meet it. and Sally's, and they are thinking that their parents are giving them a raw deal and dragging them into disputes with which they have noth-

There is not a day that there does much? Ma would just purr under not come to this column pitiful and your hand if you would stroke her desperate letters from helpless fur the right way. youngsters who are being ground to pieces between the upper and nether millstones of their parent's tempers. "What can we do to stop our parents from quarreling?" they "They never say a pleasant word to each other. It is always just fighling over everything and saying mean hateful things to each other and accusing each other of doing terrible things. There is never any peace and quiet.

"We love both our mother and father. They are good to us and we don't want to take sides against either. We have a nice home and we could be so happy if only Father and Mother didn't fight all the time." And sometimes a boy or girl will add a pathetic postscript saying: "I have got so nervous over my father and mother quarreling all the time that I can't keep my am falling behind in my studies." And yet people with children think their quarrels with their husbands and wives are their own personal

What these children whom the wise judge has appointed to referee their parents' fights will say to them, I do not know, but I can imagine them saying: "Gee, Mom and Pop, have a heart. You brought us into the world without our asking for it and it is up to you to give us a fair chance to grow up into healthy, decent men and women. live in an atmosphere of hate that poisons us, and have our nerves wrecked by being in a perpetual row. How can we believe in truth ther and mother accuse each other fertilizing soil in this country. Checks for Spring



salesmanship on Mom. Dad, that Checks appear in some of the Paris midseason clothes which may be chosen for early spring wear. Rosevienne uses a black and white checked silk and wool mixture to make the short swagger jacket which tops a black wool frock. A red crepe scarf, bordered with checked fringe, makes a bold splash in the costume worn with a black felt hat banded in white

Mom quarreling the way you do. So West and South Each So we, your children, forbid you Draw Penalty on This One

(Copyright, 1937, Ely Culbertson) referee on five hands sent to him by a correspondent. He was asked Dahlias require a good supply of gree. This is the fourth hand of the

tracts and seasonings should be My correspondent had the folkept tightly corked or the contents lowing remarks to make in connection with the hand discussed today:

Delicately flavored vegetables cles 'a dog fight' developed over should be steamed or cooked slow- this remarkable hand. Everybody ly in a small amount of boiling water until tender, and the water boils Store mayonnaise in a cool, but not too cold, place in the refrigera-

tor. If chilled, mayonnaise is apt to

(Copyright, 1937) HUNTING COSTUMES SEEN

New York—(P)—Costumes for the woman who goes hunting are taking their places beside the much-popularized ski outfits. One of them consists of four pieces-a skirt, a jacket, a pair of riding pants which match the skirt and jacket, and a and we can't do that if we have to sweater. The skirt may be unbuttoned down the front-or discarded if the weather is warm.

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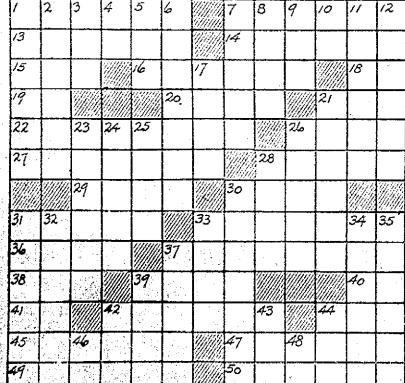
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(Mr. Culbertson is acting as If West had properly passed the six to fine the players for errors of have bid six hearts, which would water and a sunny location. Do not bidding and play according to de- have been a laydown, and if the

accused everybody else of committing some ghastly error. East is the only one who maintains that he was entirely guiltless throughout the bidding and play, and indeed, the rest of us agree with his contention. So let the fines fall where

they may!" North, dealer.

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2 diam. 5 diam. 6 clubs Double Pass Pass Pass "West led the ace of hearts, which declarer ruffed in his own hand, while discarding a diamond from the dummy. The trumps then were picked up. Declarer discarded three of his own diamonds on dummy's long spades, and finally conceded one diamond trick to West, making his six clubs redoubled. East almost had a fit, bellowing that his five diamond bid was an absolute demand for his partner to open diamonds if the opponents played the hand in some other trump suit.

(Obviously, on a diamond open-ing, East could have ruffed and re-turned a spade which West would have ruffed.)

"West maintained that East might be fooling in his diamond cue bid, and that he saw no reason jeopardize a certain diamond trick by leading away from his queen-jack. South gave North the devil for not taking him back to six diamonds, which would have been safe against any lead, and North retorted that he already had given a double raise in diamonds and that South could go back by himself. Can you unscramble this

"Mess" is right! The only player who bid properly was East. After his diamond cut bid, which the other three players should have read as representating a blank suit, both North and South were criminally stupid to contract for six clubs rather than six diamonds. As for West's double and subsequent lead of the heart ace, these were errors almost too horrible to mention. The double was not nearly as bad as the lead, because he could figure on East's ruffing an opening diamond lead and probably returning a spade. There was absolutely no excuse for East to imagine that his own partner "was fooling" in such an important cue

Although South made the contract, his play was so bad that it makes all the other errors look innocent. On a vulnerable, reboubled his own hand had no point whatsohave permitted a diamond discard, and he later could have discarded

dummy's spades for a cold seven. club bid to East, the latter would opponents ran out, they could be defeated at any higher contract. West and South draw limit fines,

TODAY'S QUESTION

Question: Dealer opened with one diamond. My partner (second hand) doubled. Third hand passed, and I held the following:

♠QJ108 ♥108653 ♦97 ♣86. What should have been my re-

ponse? Answer: One heart.
TOMORROW'S HAND

West, dealer. East-West vulnerable. NORTH

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Singer Gives Definition of Popularity BY ELSIE PIERCE

VER so often young girls write me asking for a success for-mula for popularity. Girls in their teens are more interested in being popular than in being beautiful. I am therefore particularly happy to pass on Miss Elizabeth Rethberg's definition of popularity. This beloved soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company has known true popularity . . . people who talk to her or even stand around her are always smiling. She s always surrounded by admiring groups. And she believes that "in order to be popular a girl must have something to give to the people about her.'

"Every girl," says Mme. Rethberg, "has some special gift or particularly attractive quality. She should get to work and develor this gift until she stands out above the average. Then people will notice her and be interested in her, It is not enough to be good looking or to dance well. Looks and little social graces help of course, but they must be supplemented by something else. In addition one must perhaps be a good conversationalist, or play, or sing, or excel in athletics or have some hobby that one is absorbedly interested in. Next, and very important, comes a willingness to exercise one's talent for the engagement of others. The important thing is to rise above the level of the average in some one hobby at least-and, of course, to be friendly and have an amiable disposition.

Essence of Charm

To my mind Mme. Rethberg has outlined here a very important element of charm. Cultivation of hobbies is in itself a tremendous beauty asset. It stimulates one's interest, keeps one alert, eyes sparkling, spirit soaring.

On the subject of beauty, Mme. Rethberg says: "Making yourself beautiful is like setting out on a grand adventure, knowing you will return happier and richer. Experiment wisely, determine what is best for you and will bring out the best in you. You can work miracles with yourself. Patience and imagination can help you.

are not so much used as most of the She feels that simple, healthful other letters. beauty methods are best. She herself uses a fine cleansing cream cient Greece, and was called "upfollowed by soap and water. Ocsilon." It was pronounced about the casionally she washes the face with same as our "oo" sound, as in the warm milk then uses some kind of astringent to tone the skin. She the letter like a "Y" or "V". The uses tissue cream at night, concen-Romans almost always wrote it as trating on the "wrinkle-areas." "V," but as time went on the let-

She always devote five minutes ter was given the form of a "U" to after rising to setting-up exercises set it aside from the "V." and indulges in some sport all year round, skiing in winter, swimming or rowing in summer, horseback riding, cycling and hiking.

My complete new booklet "Reduce by Diet" (Booklet 201) is yours for ten cents. It covers the subject thoroughly. Send for it, giving your name and full address to The Bell Library, care this newspaper, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y. (Copyright, 1935.)

have asked me to print regularly

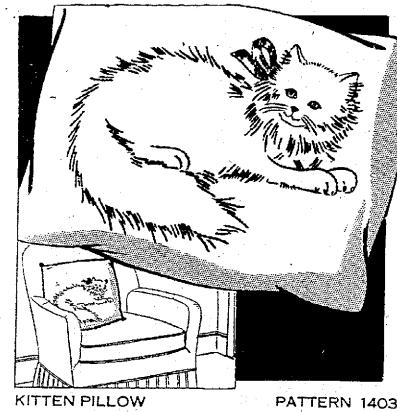
1—Is the tissue paper left in commencement announcements or invitations when they are mailed? And why your answer? Answer: It is correct to remove the tissue paper before mailing the

late in the history of the alphabet from two "U's" or two "V's." The announcements or invitations. But modern French alphabet does not if you think the ink has not dried have the letter "W." and neither sufficiently to prevent the clean does the Italian alphabet. page from getting smudged, then this is a sensible enough reason for leaving it. ancient Greece, and often was used

for the "ks" sound. At one time it 2—When some one says "How do you do' is it correct to say "I am had a name meaning "post." fine, thank you" or is "How do "Y" might be called a brot "Y" might be called a brother of "V." In olden Greece it was called you do" to be taken only as a greeting?

us boys to go to their sorority dances, we took it for granted that we were to be their guests and that the evening would cost us comparatively little. It is not that we want to be spongers but it's the principle of their arrangement of waiting to buy tickets until at the door that rubs us the wrong way. Naturally we This is the third column under don't let the girls stand there buy-

EMBROIDERY WITH ANGORA WOOL



Kitty Stay-by-the-Fire is one kitten you'd better not try to resist—she's that appealing! You'll adore doing her fluffy outline in single and contract, an extra trick is not to be outline stitch, with wool (preferably angora), silk or six-strand cotton. sneezed at, and it was his for the Here you see how striking she is on a light pillow, though a dark one will asking. To ruff the ace of hearts in set off her be-ribboned majesty to even better advantage. Pattern 1403 day of frankness that you could ask men cannot live without cooks." contains a transfer pattern of a cat 12 x 16 inches; directions for emever. A ruff in the dummy would broidering it and making a pillow; material requirements.

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DAINTY RUFFLES OR TAILORED CHIC

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V-FROM U TO Z

Now we come to the last six let-ters of our alphabet. These letters

"U" goes back to the days of an-

VIVIVIVIUI**U**

"V" has bad just about the same history as "U," but it has kept one

of its ancient forms. It is used as a

Our letter "W" sounds like

'double U," and it really was made

"X" is a far older letter than

"W." It was known to the people of

"upsilon," the same as "Y." Later

cording to Emily Post.

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consonant, while "U" is a vowel.

"brute." The Greeks made

W UU W

find, gingham, or pastel shantung. Start on this delightful morning frock as soon as possible and see if your admiring family doesn't accord you new homage.

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"Z" is the last letter in our al

the Phoenicians called this letter

form kept changing as the centuries

passed, and in Roman times it look-

England it is the old custom to

pronounce the name of the letter

When we look at the letters of

he alphabet, it is interesting to

think that almost all of them were

pictures of certain objects in the

beginning. The hands, the head, the

them. Others came from drawings

of such things as a house, a door, a

window, a dagger, a fish or the

The people of many nations have

helped to build the alphabet as we

know it today. Egypt, Phoenicia,

Palestine, Greece and Rome seem

to have done most to give us the

section of your scrapbook.)

care of this newspaper.

were used as models for

waves of the sea.

ed like the present-day "Z."

"zayin," meaning "dagger."

Uncle Ray's Corner

Letters of the Alphabet

BY ANNE ADAMS the suave chic of tailored lines and ciation that runs down his spine yoke-sleeves and handy pocket with a crisp frill, or let saucy novelty cook prepares them. buttons be your only decorations on this smart style! As for easy making you'll never find another frock that's put together, and finished in so little time—Pattern 4309 is that easy! Choose flowered percale, the daintiest printed dimity you can

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the color of it, the perfume of it the beauty of form and texture that are inherent in it. One does not eat an apple just to fill his stomach. Are you the type that looks If the apple had no color, no per-"pretty as a picture" in a ruffle- fume, no beauty of form, he might trimmed frock, or do you prefer eat it to stave off hunger, but he would not feel the thrill of appresimple accents? Here's a gladsome up the roof of his mouth, down to frock that caters exactly to your the tip of his tongue that makes taste, for you may trim its demure him smile from ear to ear at the very thought of an apple. So it is with three meals a day, if a good

Give the children a chance. And if you have a good cook in the household praise them, for he is truly wonderful.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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Today's Menu

A SUNDAY DINNER (Economy Of Time And Money Are Emphasized) Dinner Serving Six Fruit Salad Crisp Wafers Chicago Chicken Escalloped Beans Baked Squash Biscuits Plum Jelly Pickled Beets Chocolate Ice Cream Sponge Cake

Chicago Chicken (Requires Little Watching) One pound year 2 tablespoons One pound pork minced celery 2 tablespoons steak cup flour minced onions teaspoon salt 1 cup boiling teaspoon water 2 tablespoon: butter

Coffee

Have steaks cut into one-incl pieces. Alternate the yeal and port pieces on wooden skewers. (Abou eight pieces are required for each skewer.) Roll the "chicken" in flour and place in shallow baking dish. Add rest of ingredients and bake, covered, about one hour in tain words, as "you," "yell" or moderate oven. Carefully remove to serving platter and garnish with phabet but it had seventh place in the old Greek alphabet. The Greeks called it "zeta." At an earlier time.

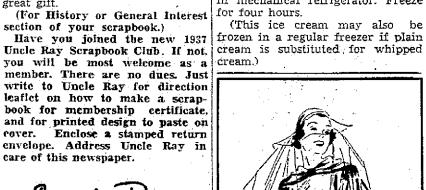
Baked Squash Half of a large 4 tablespoons squash brown sugar

teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons teaspoon bacon fat or butter Discard seeds and pulp and cut squash into two-inch pieces. Put into shallow pan in which half an

inch of water has been placed. Top with rest of ingredients and bake 50 minutes in moderate oven. Chocolate Ice Cream (Good For Mechanical Refrigerator) 🕹 cup sugar 🖠 2 teaspoons eye, the teeth and the mouth are parts of the human body which 2 squares melted vanilla

chocolate 2 tablespoons flour 2 cups milk cup white teaspoon salt corn syrup Mix sugar, chocolate and flour

Add milk and cook slowly, stirring constantly until blended. Add eggs and cook 2 minutes. Cool, add rest of ingredients and pour into tray in mechanical refrigerator. Freeze



Answer: 'How do you do" is a punctilious greeting to which the customary response is also "How do you do." The girls first invited the Romans gave it a separate place in their alphabet. In former times in England "Y" was used a great deal in place of "I." At present the chief value of "Y" is to start cerification. Tomorrow—A Little Saturday Talk. (Copyright, 1937, chief value of "Y" is to start cerification. Parents Have Neglected Cooking as Child's Hobby

BY ANGELO PATRI

Cooking as a hobby for children is almost neglected. Yet it is one of the most interesting and valuable that children can have. A good cook is an artist welcomed everywhere for the gifts he bears in his hands. The way to the heart of the world is through its stomach by way of the cook. Cooking is great fun. Once a week or so, give the boys and girls a chance to show what they can do. The younger they begin the better. Little children who have to stand on a box to reach the table can mix and sift and bake with the best. Just give them a chance. Begin with simple things, of course. Teach them to leave the kitchen

in as good order as they found it, all dishes washed and in their places. all trace of the work removed. That is one of the fundamental rules of the game. Nothing left for somebody else to clean up. Each child will develop his specialty. Boys like to broil steaks and

make French fried potatoes. One boy I know makes the best spaghetti with tomato sauce that can be found in town. He is as proud of that accomplishment as he is of his music, which is first class. Girls have more variety in their menus because they get more practice. They run to candy and cookies and icebox cakes, but they manage the more substantial dishes when they are given a believe my older brother, who chance. Too many people shoo the

says that the girls are just smart boys out of the kitchen. enough to know how to work us for . Nowadays new houses have playthe price of the tickets. If we are rooms in the cellar. Here there is correct in believing that they often an electric stove, full kitchen service. No finer place can children should buy the tickets beforehand; have. They can cook, serve, enteror else not invite us, then will you tain their friends in this room away suggest some way for us to trump from the family, and get more valtheir trick and yet be considered

gentlemen? We can think of plenty it than they could get in a dozen of ways ourselves but I'm very formal parties. much afraid none of them are ac-Cooking is an accomplishment. Answer: If a girl asks you. "Will Good cooks wield great social powyou take me to the dance?" that er. They make home the pleasantmeans definitely that she is ex- est place in the world for those who pecting you to buy the tickets and live in it. They build and maintain take her. On the other hand, if she the health and happiness of the says, "Will you go with me to my family. They put joy into living sorority dance?" she is certainly Boys will turn homeward at the misleading you if she then forces thought of hot doughnuts waiting you to stop at the box office and for them. Tired men will walk with buy the tickets. However, should quicker step toward the savory, there be any question as to what tempting dinner that they know is she means, it seems to .ne in this being prepared for them. "Civilized

uable, healthy amusement out of

her plainly. "Is this an invitation There is poetry in cooking. The from you, Mary? Otherwise I can't color and texture, the smells and the mere physical. Man does not live by bread alone. He lives by

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Traffic Charges Top List Of Police Arrests in 1936

Traffic charges, particularly violation of the 90-minute parking ordinance and speeding, headed the list of 581 arresis made by Applethe annual report of Chief of Police George T. Prim.

Alleged violation of the 90-minute rule brought 175 persons into court while 116 were charged with

The list of traffic cases also shows 37 charges of failure to stop for an arterial, 21 of operating a motor vehicle without a license. 15 of drunken driving, 13 of operating a car without proper plates or with-

Pupils Set High Attendance Marks

Teachers Report Rural School Students With Perfect Records

Perfect attendance records by

a number of rural school pupils

have been reported by instructors to F. P. Young, county superinten-Meadow Grove school, town of Deer Creek, Miss Rosella McClone, teacher, first semester report, Ber-

nice Koehler, Eunice Koehler, Pat-Maple Grove schol, town of Freelom, Arnold A. Schultz, teacher, third 6-week report. Lois Groat Marion Muenster, Edward Rohm, Bernice Groat, George Muenster,

William Jones, Clarence Jones, Ruth Groat, Elaine Schroeder, Rita Schroeder, Betty Schroeder and Pleasant Corners school, town of Greenville, Miss Gertrude Ahl-

schwede, teacher, fifth-month report, Henry Lieske, Leonard Palmbach, Grace Kaspar, Elaine Kuzen-Alice Steinbach, Laverne Palmbach, Orville Steinbach, Jerome Peters, Alfred Miller and Jerome Miller.

Hillway school, town of Black Creek, Miss Lillian Parsons, teacher, third 6-week report, Esther Sasman, Eunice Wolf and Bernice Kitzinger. Eunice Wolf had a perfect record for the entire first se-

City Receives Share

Of State Liquor Tax

\$17.446.77 from Solomon Levitan, of the revenue derived from occupational tax on intoxicating liquors for the period ending Dec. 31, 1936. This amount is almost twice as much as was received for the same period in 1935 when the city got \$9,206.33 and almost equal to the

out a transfer of title, 25 of various parking law violations, 5 of failure to stop after an accident, 1 of traveling too close to another ton police during 1936, according to vehicle, 6 of failure to stop for automatic signals, 1 of failure to give right of way to police car, 3 of operating an automobile without the owner's consent, 7 of reckless driving, 1 of operating a car without a driver's license, 2 of riding a bicycle on the sidewalk, 1 of overloading a truck, 1 U turn, 1 of optransfer, 1 of operating a motorcycle without lights, 1 of failure to have windshield wiper in working order, one of operating a taxi without a taxi operator's license and 1 of operating a vehicle with faulty brakes. 10 Larceny Cases

Other charges during the year included 34 of drunkenness, 17 of vagrancy, 18 of petty larceny, 10 of disorderly conduct, 10 of larceny, 6 of lewd and lascivious conduct, five of larceny of an automobile and 5 of burglary in the nighttime. There were 4 each of obtaining

money by false pretense, 3 each of grand larceny, buying gold without a license and using profane language, 2 each of having gambling device in possession, peddling without a city license, abandonment, passing worthless checks and assault and battery; 1 each of selling liquor to minors, repeater act, abus ive language, selli**ng adulterate**d food, uttering and passing forged check, operating tavern without a license, bench warrant, indecent liberties with minor child, attempt to rape, assault with intent to commit rape, commitment papers, violating parole, absconding board bill. Passing a forged check, failure to close tavern at 1 o'clock in the morning, larceny of bicycle, destruction of property, soliciting coupons, loitering on public grounds and carrying a concealed

Plan Finals in Ping Pong Meet at School

Ralph Buesing and Lane Dickenson will clash in the semi-finals of the seventh grade ping pong tournament at Roosevelt Junior High school for the right to meet Mickey McGuire for the class championship. Thirty-two boys originally entered the tourney.

Charles Kliefoth has reached the finals of the eighth grade ping pong meet with four boys in the semi-final section. Dave Blacker will meet Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer, Bob DeLand in one match while this morning received a check for Laymon Wonser will meet Dick Lesselyong. The winners of these state treasurer, as the city's share two matches will later tangle for the right to fight Klifoth for the championship.

Badminton meets have started at the school since all basketball leagues have been completed.

SUMMON FIREMEN

entire amount of approximately the residence of Mrs. Henry Brookhyser, 603 N. State street, resulted in a call to the Appleton fire de-Please Drive Carefully partment early Thursday afternoon. There was no fire damage.



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TIBBETT CLEARED IN OPERA DEATH

Assistant District Attorney Sylvester Cosentino (right) of New York leared Lawrence Tibbett (left), operatic and movie baritone, of any esponsibility in the death of a fellow opera performer, Joseph Sterzini, who died several hours after being accidentally cut by a "prop" weapon in the hand of Tibbett during a rehearsal. Tibbett is shown as he was election officials. Ballots improperquestioned by Consentino before an autopsy showed Sterzini died of ly marked were thrown out, he natural causes. (Associated Press Photo)

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Measure Would **Penalize Careless Ballot Officials**

Budlong's Bill Is Outgrowth of Handrich-Russell Dispute

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison - Arising out of the recent disputed election of Assemblyman Alvin A. Handrich, (Prog.) Manawa, a bill has been introduced by Assemblyman C. A. Budlong, any town, city or village in the (Rep.) Marinette, which would penalize careless election officials, Assemblyman Budlong's bill pro who shall fail to properly write his sellers of livestock. name or initials upon a ballot or shall deliver to any voter a ballot Haul 62 Truck Loads not properly endorsed as required shall be disqualified as an election official. The bill provides for a fine of \$5 or imprisonment in the county jail for not more than 10 days. Each ballot improperly endorsed or delivered will be a separate offense, under the terms of the bill.

Assemblyman Budlong declared that in the contest between Assemblyman Handrich and Edward Russell, Ogdensburg Republican, recently, some citizens were disfranchised through the carelessness of said, with the result that some citi-

zens in the last election, through College Pupils Take no fault of their own, were not able

Two Tax Bills Assemblyman Handrich, working with Assemblyman Arthur D. Kelly, (Prog.) Hudson, and John D. Kostuck, (Prog), Stevens Point, has also introduced two bills relating to taxes. One would extend the time

1936 real estate taxes to July 1, 1937. The second would authorize county boards to purchase delinquent taxes from local governmental units, which Mr. Handrich said, would eliminate interest payments to the state governments for the non-payment of state taxes by local governments. Counties would take over and assume the delinquent taxes of county, exclusive of penalties.

Mr. Handrich is also at work on several agricultural bills. One, he vides that "any election official said, would affect the growers and

Of Rubbish This Week

Sixty-two truck loads of rubbish were hauled by street department workmen from the fourth collection district this week, twelve more loads than were hauled from the same district last month. Collection of rubbish in the first district will be made next week.

First Semester Exams

First semester examinations were started yesterday at Lawrence colday. Registration for second semes-

morning,

Salaries Discussed at Informal Council Meet

An informal meeting of members of the city council was held at 4 lege and will be completed Mon- o'clock yesterday afternoon at which salaries for the various city ter courses are being made by the departments were discussed. Action students and the regular class on the salary ordinance will be takschedule will be resumed Tuesday en by the council at a regular meeting next Wednesday evening.

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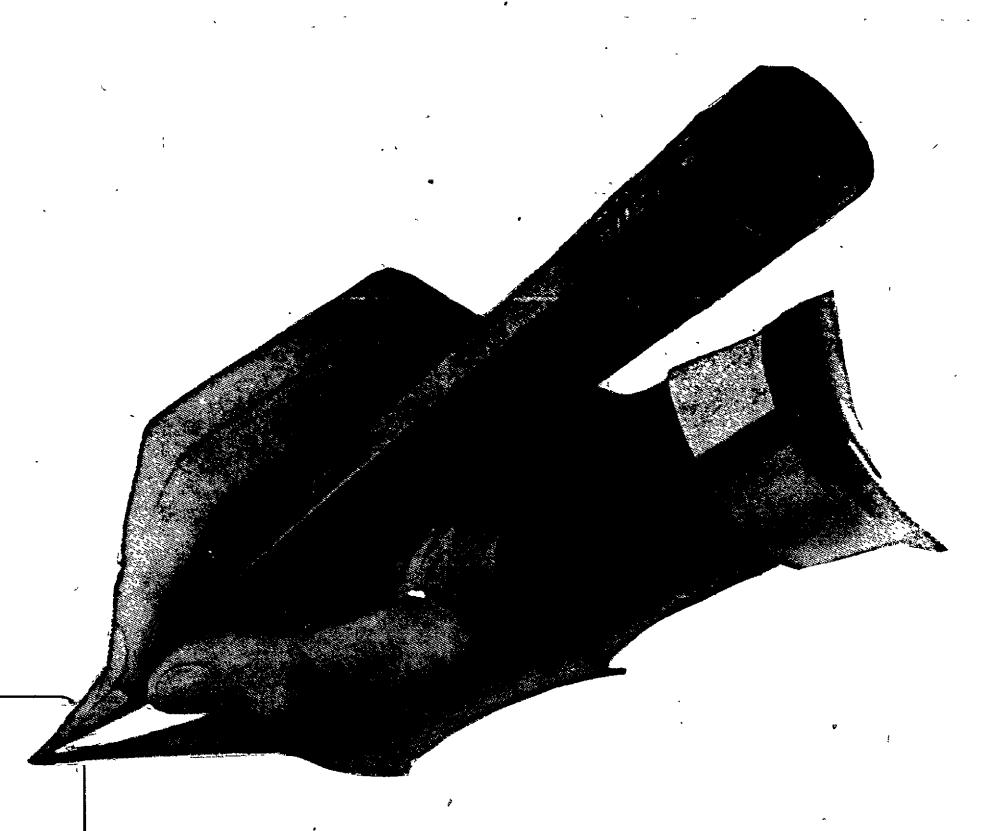
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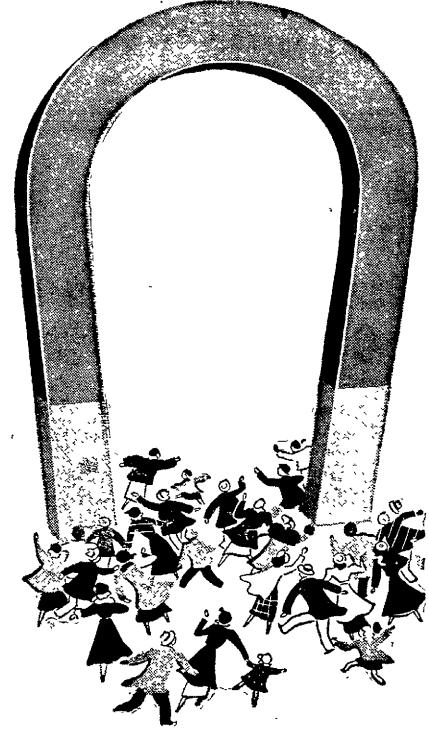
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The average net paid circulation of the Post-Crescent on December 31 last was 17,052 and that, ladies and gentlemen, is as fine an example of non-scientific magnetism as ever you have seen. Back about a year ago, the circulation total was well under 16,000, and yet we were pretty pleased with the fact that more Post-Crescents were being bought and read every day than at any previous time in the history of this newspaper.

It was about that time, that the circulation figure acquired its powers of magnetism and commenced to climb. Right before our eyes was and is being demonstrated the fact that people like to go where the crowds are.

Call it better times. Call it improvements in the newspaper. Call it better service to subscribers. Call it all those things and you'll probably be right. The fact remains that it's no accident that Post-Crescent circulation is running nearly two thousand ahead of the balmy days of '28 and '29.

The fact also remains that something of the same magnetism that attracts readers to the Post-Crescent is also attracting them to the stores whose advertising appears on these pages daily.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1937

Appleton Highs Invade Green Bay West Tonight

Shields Fears **Terrors Will be Over-Confident**

Wildcats Have Squad of Tall, Rangy Boys With Possibilities

VALLEY	CONFERENCE .				
	W.	L.	Pct.	PS.	OP.
Appleton	4	1	.800	120	117
Oshkosh	3	1	.750	112	77
Sheboygan	3		.750	110	
Gr. Bay East	3	3	.500	140	138
Manitowoc	2	3	.400	126	98
Gr. Bay West	2	3	.400	112	110
Fond du Lac	0	5	.000	73	161
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FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAMES Appleton at Green Bay West. Manitowoc at Oshkosh.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S GAME Menominee at Green Bay East.

Appleton High school basketball team will resume Fox River Valley conference play, after a week's idleness, when it invades Green Bay West this evening. Both the reserve and varsity squads will

Although Appleton leads league teams with four wins against one defeat and West is down the line with two wins and three defeats, Coach Joseph Shields of the Terrors hasn't been letting his charges Puritan Bakery

West boasts a goodly number of big, tall boys who have been playing better ball in almost every ery drill and telling them tall tale about West's possibilities.

There will be no changes in th Terror lineup tonight. Meyers wil be at center, McKeefry, Bower and Bailey will show at the fo

piring Indians In the other league game Sheboygan goes to Fond du Lac and should win easily.

List Officials

Cities Will Compete

Skaters from Marinette. Fond du Lac, St. Peters, Sturgeon Bay, Chilton, Two Rivers, Silver Lake, Bristol, Shawano, Bonduel, Waukesha, Racine, Kaukauna, Appleton, Ephraim, Hayton, Gresham, Oconto, Trevor and Plymouth will gather here Sunday afternoon for the zone skating races of the WPA recreational division. The skaters will be Boettcher toppled a 233 game and winners in county meets, most of

be announced tomorrow Bleachers high in Verifine scoring while Delt- run without too much difficulty. If still is in high spirits over its win will be erected at vantage points gen's 212 and Giebisch's 535 were he's not ready to play, Lambie will from St Mary's, Kaukauna, last on 18610 pins so far and Miller an and spectators will be kept off the

sent medals and trophies to the and H. Dachelet's 216 were high

Officials of the tournament have

Chief judge, Fred Rhea, state director of the program; assistant to chief judge, Clifford Kemp, Kaukauna High school athletic director. Starter, James W. Crossett, zone

Appleton. Chief judge of finish Gordon

McIntyre. Appleton. Chief timer, Joseph Shields. Chief scorer, Leo Solinger.

Big Lead Over Hoppe

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The point score, with four blocks

Schaefer had a high run of 82, to was \$1. to 39 for Hoppe, who was onds. Fisher weighed 172 pounds badly off form.

With one game postponed be-cause a change in shifts forced several cagers to work, and with the other declared a forfeit with the Wire Works getting the edge over the Tuttles, the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Basketball league got off to a rather wobbly start last night as the second round of play opened. The Atlas-Y-Zwicker game was the one postponed because the Zwickers had to work. The Tuttles forfeited because they had only four men ready to play when the game

The only game staged last night was a non-league contest between the Town Taxis and the Fox River with the Rivers winning, 39 to 21. The Fox River drew a league bye last night and played the Taxis for

Distributors in Slim Lead Over

Defeats Van Gorp Bakery Bowlers Twice to Retain Game Margin

GROCERS' LEAGUE

Weakened Kaws

Will Entertain

Boots Recovering From

The Flu and Peterson

Has Bad Ankle

N. E W. CONFERENCE

TUESDAY'S SCORE

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Menasha 18, Neenah 16.

Shawano at Kaukauna.

West De Pere at Menasha.

Clintonville at New London.

Neenah at St. Mary's Menasha.

"Peterson will be in fairly good

West De Pere

Shawano

Menasha

Kankauna

New London

practice session

hrow practice.

Vanevenhoven at the forwards

In the midst of conjecture over

who has been ineligible so far this

incomplete course within a week.

year, has completed enough aca-

the varsity group after he finishes

STUDY ETIQUETTE, TOO

Milwauke - Table manners, be-

OTH CROWING ABO

The pick of the flock

FINER

lieve it or not, are a part of the

Gerald Meyer, junior forward,

Necnah

Shawano Indians

Wisconsin Dist. Co. Elm Tea Bakery Verifine Ice Cream

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r-	Quality (2)	881	901	928-2710
đ5	Elm Tree (1)	990	871	874 2735
v-	Verrifine (2)	924	886	929-2739
es	Spilkers (1)	810	887	866-2563
he	Segal (1)	906	772	892—2570
ill rs	Puritan (2)	888	966	904—2758
r-	Van Gorps (1)	817	907	8652579
at	Distributors (2)	918	830	8762624
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ne	~ HADING the	· Vai	 a Gor	ro bakery

W. Marx with counts of 219 and

Quality Biscuits defeated Elm Tree Bakers twice to keep the Bakery bowlers out of first place. H Hinch shot a 217 game and 611 series to lead the Biscuits, while W

603 series for the Bakery squad. Verifines held their position with

high Spilker scores. Puritan Bakery bowlers turned in two wins over the Segal commembers of the common council pany squad. E Captain spilled a 242 have been invited to take part in and 599 and J. Segal a 233 and 582 has worked out with the first team travel to New London Sunday evethe program. The mayor will pre- for the winners J. Griesbach's 538 Segal scores.

Madison Boat Again Cops at Pewaukee Lake

day, winning two Class A races on ern Ice Yachting association regatta on Pewaukee lake.

ing race. Only two boats finished in out at guard, is expected to join

was leading the field in a Class E race when a front runner on his yacht broke, forcing him out. regatta and Ken Lampert of Oshkosh was chosen commodore at a

FISHER REGAINS TITLE regained his claim to the world's lightheavyweight wrestling title last night by defeating Billy Weid-Hoppe's 62 in the afternoon battle, ner of San Francisco with a "pile-In the evening the Chicagoan's high driver" in 42 minutes and 39 sec-

Better Bargains

KAUFMAN BICYCLE & SPORT SHOP

One Game Postponed, One Forfeited at Y

Grocer's Teams

	Quality Biscuits	i		25	26
f	Spilkers Bakery			24	2
-	Outagamie Mill	43		23	28
7	Van Gorps Bake	ery		20	31
-	Segal Co.	٠.		20	31
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-	Van Gorps (1)	817	907	865	-2579
t	Distributors (2)	918	830	876	-2624

squad in two games, the Wisconsin Distributing company was able to retain its slim lead in the Grocers league last night on the Elks alleys. C. Hahn paved the

vay for victory with his 224 game and 580 series. H. Welbes' 526 se-For Skating Meet and 580 series. H. Weibes 526 series forces of sickness and injury forces of sickness and injury will plague the Kaukauna game were high Van Gorp scores. High school basketball team in its Liethen Grains won two games game with Shawano here tonight. from Outagamie Milks and enter-

ed a 3-way tie with Verifines and Elm Tree bowlers for second place The Grain scoring was topped by 576 pins, while Christen toppled a 238 game and 574 series to lead the

tening to Coach Paul Little's final

a double win over Spilker Bakery. said, "and will probably start. With asha, at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon zone office at Milwaukee and will H. Kluge's 226 and 592 counts were his ankle taped, he will be able to at the clubhouse. The local team the final 10 Sunday night.

> open the game" since early in the week.

Pewaukee P-The Fritz, piloted Hatchel are ready to start at the the Papermakers a different kind by Carl Bernard of Madison, Wis. guard positions and Koehne and of game Five of their players are continued its victory pace yesterthe second day of the Northwest- the uncertain condition of Boots Hoier. Polaske. McDermott. Ul-

first day race also, skimmed over year is now eligible and that a secthe 12 mile course in 32 minutes in ond one may lift the barrier of an the morning and 44 minutes in the

Frank Myers of Pewaukee guided who was out of school most of last Zero Hour into second place twice Tom Angers of Oshkosh placed demic work to enter athletics by the errors and tune up on their third with Lazy Bones in the morn-

Bobby Thiele, 12. of Pewaukee certain assignments. Oshkosh was awarded the 1938 meeting of the association last

Columbus, O. — (P) — Charles (Midget) Fisher of Butternut, Wis.,

Bicycle Repairing Complete Stock of Parts



Little Chute Cage Meet Planned March 4 to 7

SHAWANO HIGH TO MEET THESE CAGERS IN N. E. W. GAME

cauna high cagers in the above picture. Shawano, holder of second place in the western division of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference, has

lost only one league game this season. Kaukauna has won two games and lost three but all of the losses were by close counts to the strongest teams in the conference. Shown in the picture are, left to right, Stanelle, Hanby, McCarty, Peterson, Hatchell with the ball, Coach Little, Boots, Parman, Vanevenhoven and Koehne. (Post-Crescent Photo)

"Here's the way you'll have to do it, if you're going to come out on top against Shawano high tonight," Coach Paul E. Little is telling his Kau-

HE fourth annual Little Chute basketball tournament will be 5, 6, and 7, according to announce- Chute, or call Little Chute 61-W. ment made today. The meet will The blanks must be returned with be an open affair with any amateur club eligible to enter. It may use any players it wishes except that after its entry list once is made no entering the meeting will be held

changes will be accepted. Entry blanks are to be mailed 21, at Legion hall, to make final out to managers of teams in this

Kimberly Highs At Home Tonight

Meet Brillion Five; Clubbers Go to New London Sunday

Kimberly - Kimberly High school cagers will clash with Brillion in a Little Nine conference game at the clubhouse tonight Thus far the Red Devils have won Boots, first string center, still is two games in five tries and will unsteady from the severe attack of try to down Brillion for a third

flu which downed him this week victory Brillion has five wins in the and Peterson, his substitute, has an Eastern division but expects a hard ankle badly swollen from the battle with Kimberly. Recently the sprain which occurred in Tuesday's Red Devils copped from Reedsville and are all primed for tonight.

Both men were on the floor last Included in Kimberly's lineup will be Krueger, Weyemberg, La their 120-game series. night, shooting free throws and lis-Berge, Vanden Boogaard, Baarand, word to the players before they Rooyakkers, Van Dyke, Valentyne,

Lice the Indians this evening at 8 and Kobs. The Holy Name grade school bas- games each at Buffalo, Cleveland ketball squad will play a confer- and Detroit shape by game time," Coach Little ence game with St. John's, Menweek The club has five wins in average of 20134 on 18.121 pins.

Lambie was promoted from the ten tries "B" squad when the two varsity Clubbers to New London squad centers met misfortune. He The Kimberly Club cagers will ning where they will play Mike's Weak from his stay in bed. Boots taverns. In a meeting a few weeks did not participate in plays last back Kimberly won over the tavnight, limiting his activity to free ern boys, 42 to 10. However, reports from New London indicate The remainder of the team is in that the Londoners are powerful on good physical shape Hamby and their own floor and expect to show

over six foot. Included in their lineup and Peterson came word yesterday lerich. Krohn, Ludwig, Ebert and that one promising "B" squad man Servis.

basketball curriculum at Marouette

university. On trips and in private dining rooms, Coach Bill Chandler allows his boys to take turns in doing something wrong at the dinner etiquetie.

> Overcoat Sale 45 Coats Were \$25 to \$35

OTTO JENSS

section Teams failing to get blanks held at Legion hall, March 4, should write Emil Van Dyke, Little Meet Will Open Feb. 13 on

Arcade Alleys; Entries Close Feb. 10 entry fees on or before Feb. 21 A meeting of managers of all teams

match bowling tournament to cade alleys the weekend of Feb 13 The betting odds, as high as 12 to 1 and continue every weekend there- a few days ago, still are on Louis after until the champion is crowned, it was announced today by Hil- was the result of the ballyhoo atbert J. Weller, president of the In-tending a training camp knock- 515 for the Metropolitans. dustrial Bowling league, who is down of Louis on Wednesday-a handling event. Entries will close

medals and those on the third place All-tournament team members will receive gold filled medals, the high point men will receive silver medals and the high point men on first round losers will receive

Bill Picket, Appleton, considered one of the best tournament referees in the Fox river valley, will handle the closing date and the pairings Final Match Tonight of a match must take three out of Milwaukee -(P)- Hank Marino, national individual match bowling champion, will meet his challenger

Gorilla Jones Picked

favorite today to defeat Frankie Battaglia. Palmyra (Wis.) farmer,

in their 10 round windup bout on a boxing card here tonight. Jones' experience and boxing ability were considered enough to give him an edge. Battaglia's

Other bouts on the card were: Larry Greg, Milwaukee, versus Roger Bernard, Flint, Mich, eight rounds at 133; Johnny Brunette. Green Bay versus Eddie Wenstob St. Paul, six rounds at 175 pounds; Norb Gerarden, Green Bay, versus Tony Cianciola, Milwaukee, six rounds at 152 pounds; Bobby Fadner, Fond du Lac, versus Johnny Gaudes, Milwaukee, four rounds at 120 pounds

of the two fighters.

(By the Associated Press) Today a Year Ago — Twenty-four nations challenged for Davis (Tennis) cup; Boston Braves name changed to Bees. Three Years Ago - Record set

Sports Mirror

at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Feb

plans and participate in the pair-

Winners of first place will re-

ceive eight trophies of a player

mounted on a pedestal. The trophies

stand 6-inches high Players on the

second place team will receive gold

bronze medals.

the fourney

Marino, Miller Roll

Joe Miller of Buffalo, N Y, tonight

on home alleys in the last block of

to retain his title, built up a lead

of 25 points in three blocks of 30

A series of 10 games will be roll-

ed tonight, another tomorrow and

The Milwaukee bowler, favored

marked Ellsworth Vines' 7th vic-6-0 21-23, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2,

tory in 11 matches over Bill Tilden, Five Years Ago - Max Baer outpointed Kingfish Levinsky in ten

rounds in Madison Square Garden.

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Match Bowling Tournament Is Scheduled Here

ready have signed up for the event, a scratch affair. Among them are the boys answer the bell about 10 pled a 220 game and 523 series to p. m. (eastern standard time). top Kresge scoring. a scratch affair. Among them are In making Louis the overwhelm-Clarence "Sonny" Tornow, Aaron ing favorite, the experts point out

Names of all keglers entering the meet will be placed in a hat after take a considerable weight edge will be made as the names are scale about 203 to his rival's 185 drawn with the first drawn player the fourth and so on. The winner all the ring necessities to stop five games in the first rounds and ened into defeat as were Max Baer four out of seven games in the

semi-finals and finals A trophy will go to the champion If continued next year the meet will be held on the Elks club al-

To Defeat Battaglia, the ex-collegian on the floor four

Milwaukee —(47)— Gorilla Jones, times. Negro middleweight, ruled a slight

chances rested on his powerful right It will be the first meeting

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Major "Biff" Jones New Nebraska Coach

Lincoln, Neb .- (4)-The University of Nebraska athletic board pulled a surprise out of its hat today to announce selection of Major Lawrence "Biff" Jones as the new Cornhusker football coach succeeding Dana X. Bible, who resigned to become head grid mentor at Texas University.

Nebraska's board of regents approved the choice last night, they disclosed, close on the heels of a secret trip of athletic board mem- Adam Goos bers Tuesday to Kansas City, where, Jones was interviewed. The salary was not disclosed.

Board members said Jones would fill Bible's shoes as athletic director as well as head coach. The contract is for five years.

Expect 18,000 at N. Y. Garden for Louis-Pastor Go

Betting Odds Drop as Re- Scratch (0) sult of Joe's Tumble Wednesday

EW YORK —(I)— Before the Elite (I) which figures to see con-siderably less than the ten rounds Hatters (2) paid for, Joe Louis will make his first important start of the year to-night against husky Bob Pastor in A Straight to boost their lead in Madison Square Garden's ring.

18,000 of the faithful, paying as nap toppled a 245 game and 572 sehigh as \$16.50 each, probably won't, ries to lead the winners' scoring be more than comfortably seated while M. Stroebe toppled a 184 before the thing is all over.

knockout victory for himself. The series and led the Log Mills to a decide the best kegler in Ap- experts are almost unanimous in pleton will open on the Ar- picking Louis for a kayo triumph, scoring was led by J. Cavil will a at about 5 to 1, for a quick finish. This drop in the betting figures knockdown which so boosted the Kresge No 1 bowlers E. Pingel tipticket-purchasing pace that the gate ped a 202 and 547 series and I. promises to be within shouting dis- | Vogel a 211 and 533 series to lead Approximately 30 bowlers al- tance of the \$100 000 mark when

that he is considerably more expe-University footballer, and also will 187 game and 489 series to lead take a considerable weight edge the Elite squad rienced than the former New York

into the ring. Joe probably will The 22-year-old Pastor considers meeting the second and the third himself sufficiently equipped with Louis. He insists he won't be trightand King Levinsky when they faced the two-fisted attack of the Don Schiedermever

bomber from Detroit. On comparative records. Louis has all the better of it The only fighter met by both was Cleveland's Eddie Simms, knocked out by one Louis punch in December. Pastor had a tough uphill fight to get a draw, after Simms bounced

Hockey Results

(By the Associated Press)
NATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal Canadiens 6, Chicago 5

New York Rangers I, Boston 1.

Adam Goos Squad In Triple Win to Boost League Lead

Defeat Oaks Candies in Three Games in Women's City Circuit

WOMENS CITY LEAGUE

Bellings Drugs Elite Theatres Voigt's Drugs Oaks Candies Kaukauna Club Metropolitan Cafe Johnson Hatters S. S. Kresge No. 1 Heckert Shoes

Adam Goos (3) 795 813 855 2463 750 783 790-2323 713 796 817—2320 Met'politan (3) \$46 752 884—2482 750 750 2250 Bellings (3) 851 883 811-2545 Kresges (0) Voigts (2) 813 761 763-2337 760 785-2350 Kaukauna (1) 788 720 721-2229

776 803 802 2381 DAM GOOS bowlers handed the Women's City league in games On pre-fight calculations, some last night on Arcade alleys, H. Glas-

game and 501 series for Oaks. Each fighter has predicted a Peters shot a 193 game and 521 double win over Heckerts. Heckert

173 game and 480 series Metropolitans won three games from the Scratch team E. Wassman spilled a 224 game and 509

Bellings won three games. from the Belling squad while Roesch top-Voigts won two games from Elite

heaters as B. Wagner tione 173 game and 489 series and D.

L. Dengel's 207 game, and 534 series were high for Johnson Hatters in a double win over the Kaukauna Klub Kaukauna scoring was paced by A Mundinger with a 198

game and 509 series.

Wins Boxing Crown Don Schiedermeyer won the light

heavyweight boxing championship at Appleton High school yesterday when he defeated Russell Becker in a 3-round bout Schiedermeyer was the aggressor and got in the better punches The other bouts were eliminations Ray Thomas defeated Joe

Glasheen at 155 pounds, Howard Kobs defeated Willard Buss at 125 pounds and Lawrence Hebeler won from Leon Bartlein on a technical K O in the second round The bouts are part of the school Intra-mural program.

It is amazing that a whiskey priced so sensibly as Glenmore can be offered at full 100 proof strength. Most whiskies in this price class are from 7 to 10 per cent lower in proof.

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

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take things easy. start and Shields is afraid they may up and spank his proteges tonight To offset any confidence the Ter rors may have acquired, Shield has been pushing them hard in ev

wards and Slattery and Sellers a The feature game of the wee will be Manitowoc at Oshkos where Coach Shields is hoping th lake shore team will bump the as

Contestants From Many

Here Sunday

which were held last week. Heats are being arranged by the

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., and

been announced as follows:

recreation supervisor; assistant to starter, Walter Bell, Appleton speed Clerk of course, Charles Pond,

Jake Schaefer Holds

Chicago -(P)- Jake Schaefer of Chicago held a 322 point lead today over William Hoppe of New York in their 2.500 point match for the world's 282 balkine billard's championship and was a 4 to 1 favorite

to be played, was 1,500 for Schaefes to 1.178 for Hoppe. In yesterday's two blocks Schaefer added 75 points to his lead, losing the afternoon duel by 22 points but routing the New York expert 250 to 153 in the evening performance.

The speedy Fritz, which won the

again. William McCormick, trying the afternoon.

Skate Sharpening

324 E. College Ave.

Hebrew Quintet **Boasts of Great** Caging Records

Weekend Opponent of Oshkosh Stars Claims World's Title

SHKOSH - The Philadelphia Hebrews, champions of the best defensive mark in the circuit. American league, who meet the Oshkosh All Stars, pro champions of Wisconsin, at the Recreztional gymnasium Saturday eve- with 44 points while Meyer, Marion ning and at Green Bay Sunday in forward, is next with 34 points. Petgames that should be battle royals, erson, Amherst forward, rates third Meyer, L Mar. are classed by some critics as the with 31 despite the fact his team is Peterson, I., Amh ogical wearer of the world's crown at the bottom in standings. ormerly worn by the famous Friday night Marion will play at Original Celtics.

home and seek its sixth win. Man-In sport circles throughout the awa will be the opponent. In the country, the Philadelphia team is anked as the outstanding court combination in the country today.

Another claimant of the title is the New York Renaissance team, color-ed champions, who beat the All Stars in three games of a five game meries last season.

The Hebrews and Renaissance have broken even in two games this Stage Burst of Speed 20 season. For years the world's title was held by the Original Celtics, not the team that played here earlier this season, some of the members of which were on the championship quint, however. Team 18 Years Old.

Philadelphia Sphas have bike team, made up a lap deficit in R. Mork, g. Iola placed teams on the court for 18 the closing minutes of the six-day consecutive seasons and during that international bicycle race last night period of competition have numand then won the marathon whirl bered in their lineup some of the greatest basketball players of all on sprint points from the American Reinert, c. Mar.

The present edition of the team die Ottevaire. is now in its eighth year and its record speaks for itself. They captured three Eastern league championships; lost one in a final playoff with Trenton; won the 1933-34 American loop title in their first season as members; received an unexpected setback in a thrilling and sensational playoff of a second half fore the finish at midnight to overdeadlock to Brooklyn Visitation the season before last; and gained revenge during the past campaign ternoon. when they again repeated in gaining the American league crown. This is an achievement that no combination of Gruber-Camastro other team in the history of pro was ordered from the track by the basketball has ever attained. Seven years in outstanding professional leagues, being in the playoff every ed with Jules Audy in the closing season, and winning five championships is claimed to be a world's ing, dropped because of illness.

In addition, the team established an unprecedented record in 1933-34 by winning every scheduled game of the second half, 14 in number; and it is hardly likely that this will ever be equaled. Even the Celtics never approached that in an organized league.

Present Team Best

Without a doubt the present team Matty Bell Would and have a basis for their contention as world's champions. Aside from their victories and achievements in league rivalry, they also decisions ever Renaissance and several of the outstanding western aggregations. The team is as trictly all-Jewish combination, and one of the best balanced in the game. Every man is an all around performer, especially adept at some particular maneuver. Southern Methodist Wolfe, Shikey Gotthofer, man and "Inkey" Lautman. It com- ing the University of Iowa vabines youth and experience with cancy, is definitely interested in big tournament wars smartness and aggressiveness; and the Hawkeye position. unusual offensive power, with en-

St. Louis Quint Rolls 3,713 Score

Hermanns Count 1,261. 1,211, 1,325 in Record Breaking Effort

St. Louis (P) Bowling teams the year. world over had two new records

and possibly a third, to shoot at today.
The Hermanns, a St. Louis

quintet, smashed the pins in an exhibition game last night for a new world's mark of 3,797 for three games an another of 1325 for a single game. The former records were held by the Hamms of St. Paul with 3713. The Hermanns probably set an-

other record when they scored more than 1200 in each of their three games. Led by Ray Holmes, who got 12 straight strikes in the final game for a perfect 300, the team's score was: 246 217 246-709 Buzz Wilson

Ray Holmes 256 236 300-792 Fred Taff 277 246 243--766 Bob Wills 235 290 246-771 Sam Garofalo 247 222 290---759

Totals 1.261 1,211 1,325—3,797

WILL CHECK ALLEYS Milwaukee (P)-Elmer Baumgarten, secretary of the American Bowling Congress, said yesterday the alleys on which the Hermann indertakers of the St. Louis classic eague rolled a 3,797 score Wednesday night will be checked before the mark is recognized.

"E. C. Gillett. secretary of the St. Louis league, wired me asking that the score be recognized." Baumgarten said, "but we will have to check the alleys first. It's pretty hard to believe such a high score was rolled on regulation drives." Baumgarten said Gerald Ameling and ABC representative in St. Louis, will check the alleys and re-

Green Bay Netballers Play at Y This Evening

The Green Bay Y. M. C. A. volleyball team will play the Appleton Y at 7:45 Friday night in the local gym. The game is the first liams, 139, Chicago, outpointed Joe of a series of home games. New Nealon, 136, Scranton (8). London, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and Plymouth are other

Scoring Figures Show How Marion Dominates Central Wis. League

the season, five games.

and 80 for opponents.

Marion has scored 176 points

while holding opponents to 67, the

Waupaca is second with 122 points

conference in individual scoring

Eandt, Marion guard, leads the

Win at Bike Race

Minutes Before End

To Take Honors

Milwaukee -(P)- Gustav Kılian

and Heinz Vopel, favored German

team of Charlie Winter and Fred-

Both teams traveled 2,576 miles

during the 149 hours of pedaling,

but the Germans amassed 1,325

points to 692 for Winter and Otte-

Kilian-Vopel put on their final

burst of the speed 20 minutes be-

come the lap lead the American

duo had held since Wednesday af-

Seven teams of nine finished the

race. Trailing by eight laps the

referee. Charley Yaccino spilled

and his partner. Tino Reboli, team-

hour. Audy's partner, Reggie Field

Says Hawkeye Setup

Looks Good

Iowa City, Ia. -(P) - Matty Bell

"I'm more interested than

He added that the Iowa athletic set-

At the same time the S. M. U

mentor declared that he had not

received a definite offer from the

dicated that salary terms had been

discussed. It was reported that

the proposed salary was \$8,000 a

Victory Over Bays

The Koch basketball team of Ap-

pleton defeated the Green Bay

night, 38 to 30: R. Schmidt led the

Green Bay held a 19 to 12 lead at

The Koch team will travel to

Oshkosh

14 10

Oshkosh next Thursday night for a

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

1274, Brooklyn (8); the Havana Kid.

125%, knocked out Freddie Wil-

Scranton, Pa. - Johnny Henry

176, Scranton (7); Holman Wil-

Mershalltown, Ia.-Ralph O'Dell,

liams, 123, New York, (1).

New York-Kid Chocolate, 1271.

Koch Basketeers in

hoop in the second half.

return game with the

Last night's box score

Brewers.

W. Stach

J. Jansen

R. Schmidt

O. Nelson

W. Dumke

E. Miller

G. Nelson

P. Olsen

Green Bay-30

Jenning

Schilling

Tretin

Appleton-38

to the Iowa director.

up, "looked pretty good."

Miles Laps Pis.

University

2,576

The final standings:

Kilian-Vopel

Peden-Peden

Gadou-Heaton

Winter-Ottevaire

Sheehan-O'Brien

vaire.

ARION—Marion High school first game at Manawa, Marion cop-basketball team, undefeated ped by a 31 to 19 count.

The scoring figures for the con-The scoring figures for the conconsin conference, is dominating in team and individual scoring, according to figures for the first half Team scoring: Pts. O. Pis.

Weyauwega 83 Amherst 70

Individual scoring: Elandt, g., Mar.

Borchardt, f. Mar. Deckert, f., Man. Hanson, f., Wa. Taylor, f. Iola Hertz, i. Wey. Breseman f. Wa. Hahn, c. Man. Smith, c., Wa. Wulk, c., Mar. Mienhaus, g. Wey. Ristow, g. Amh. Gehrke, f. Man. Steiger, f. Wey. Chaffee, f. Wa. Daley, g. Mar. Hermingson g. Wa. M. Adams, f. Iola L. Adams. c. Iola Sabrowsky, g. Man. Wisnefski, f. Mar. Allen, f. Amh. Bucholtz, g. Wey. Urra, f., Amh. Graworbitz, c. Wey Howen, c. Amb. Holly, g. Wa Olson, f Mar.

Court, c. Wa.

Berto G. Amh

Thomson Clips 67 At Frisco Open

H. Smith, Lawson Little, Picard Among Those Showing 68

San Francisco - (P) - Pace-setter im Thomson, with a sub-par round already to his credit, led the country's barnstorming golf professionals who teed off today in the second half of 36-hole qualifying tests for the \$5,000 San Francisco match play open tournament.

The burly links star from Shawnce, Pa, ranked with the longest drivers in the game, toured Ingleside's fairways yesterday in 67. Like Iowa Post The score cracked par by four strokes and gave Thomson a oneshot advantage over his closest ri- H. Van Langvelt outhern Methodist Coach

Thomson's game was virtually flawless as he chalked up five birdies for a 33-34. Par for the 6,300yard course is 36-35-71.

Setting off with first round scores of 68 were four of the front line M. De Bruin, c. The squad includes "Red" Rosan, football coach whom Athletic Di- White and Lawson Little, registered rector E. G. Schroeder traveled to from Chicago: Henry Picard, Her-Moe Goldman, Gil Fitch, Cy Kasel- Dallas, Tex., to interview regard- shey, Pa., and Charles Congdon, Tacoma, Wash., newcomer to the

Ed Dudley, Philadelphia, winner Schroeder will report this to the of the Sacramento open last week, R ough defensive skill to check the lowa board within the next few shot a 69, as also did Byron Nelopposition. It is ranked as one of days following his return from son, Ridgewood, N. J., Jimmy the greatest passing quintets ever Dallas tomorrow, but Bell himself Hines, Garden City, N. J., Neil disclosed his interest after talking Christian, Yakima. Wash., and Bill H Verstegen, g. Nary, Vallejo, Calif.

thought I'd be," Bell said at Dallas after conversing with Schroeder Davis Cup Play Will be Closer

Iowa athletic board, although he in-United States' Youngsters To be "on Spot" This Spring

London—(P)—On the eve of the closing date for Davis cup entries, the outlook for this year's international tennis competition pointed today to a field of 18 nations, with the United States' youngsters de-Transfer company team here last

finitely "on the spot." The return of Japan with a prom-Appleton team with 16 points, ising team to the North American Elks alleys last night to increase zone competition, and the presence their lead over other teams. Buth the half but couldn't locate the of Australia, conqueror of America's squad last year, made it anything but certain that Don Budge ers, while Klein toppled a 161 game and his United States companions and Bender a 419 series for the Razwill reach the inter-zone finals in their efforts to dethrone England. The draw Monday will have only Japan, Australia and the United States in the eliminations on the

western side of the Atlantic. Fourteen nations, including the always dangerous French team led by the veteran Jean Borotra and the strong 1936 entry from Yugoslavia, are challenging Germany's highly-regarded contenders in the European zone.

Eagles Bowlers Take First in Lucky Loop HAPPY-GO-LUCKY LEAGUE

Eagles Boat Club

Eagles (3) 873 936 920-2719 Moose (0) 896 917-2701 863 835 807-2505 former world featherweight cham-

Eagles bowlers added three pion, outpointed Johnny Mirabella, games to their totals in the Happy-Go-Lucky league this week and went into first place at Eagles alleys when they rolled against the Moose. Leisch hit a 587 series and Hurley a 240 and 582, Kugler a 202 Lewis, 179, light heavyweight and Hy Strutz a 200 for the Eagles. champion, stopped Cheeter Palutis, For the Moose Bates had a 201 and

Boat Club was ousted from the top when it dropped three games ican Turf association and Judge to the Atlas. W. Miller rolled a 203 Joseph A. Murphy. Bidwell, who and 230 and a 592 and R. Nabbe- owns the Chicago Cardinals pro teams which will play here this 205, Ottumva, Is, knocked out feldt a 204 and 568 for the Atlas, football team, was elected charman

Merchants Lose To Legion; Drop From First Place

Score Is 22-20; Holy Namers Defeat Shorty's Shoes, 19-11

HOLY NAME LEAGUE Holy Name

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS Legion 22, Merchants 20. Holy Name 19, Shoes 11.

Merchants

31 28

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES (Closed to Public) 8.00-Merchants versus Shoes. 9:00—Holy Name versus Legion.

ITILE CHUTE—The Merchants were ousted from the threeway tie for first place in the Holy Name league last night at St. John gym, when they dropped a 22 to 20 decision to the Legion. In the other game Holy Name, downed Shorty's Shoes 19 to 11 and remained tied with the Legion for the top rung. The two leaders will clash in next week's feature game.

The Legion and Merchants battled on even terms during the first quarter which ended with the count 4-all. In the second quarter the Legion pulled in front and at the end of the period held a 14 to 10 edge The third quarter saw the lead cut to two points, 18 to 16, while play again was even in the fourth period and the game ended 22 to 20 for the No. 3 (2)

Shorty's Shoes kept pace with the Holy Name team for just one quarter and then gradually fell be-The first period ended 2-all | No. 6 (2) but during the second the Holy Namers managed to take an 8 to 5 lead. The third quarter saw the margin increased considerably, to 15 to 8, while the fourth was a bit closer. However, the Holy Names managed to out-score the Shoes and leave the floor with a 19 to 11 vic-

Members of the Verstegen family honors. copped most of the game's honors. Lefty had five points for the Shoes while Chips and Ray each got six points for the Holy Name.

The box scores: egion—22 Wildenberg, f Ralph Wildenberg O. Bongers, c.

Paul Jansen. c. I". Jansen, g. E. Van Dyke, g Shoes-11 H. De Bruin, f. Lamers, L

N. Lucassen. g. L. Verstegen, s. G. Vanden Loop, g Totals Holy Name-19 R. Verstegen, f. De Bruin, f. Harties, f. Biersteker, c N Van Gompe, g.

Beefers Win 3 Games From Razzers' Squad JACES LEAGUE

Squawkers Razzers Chiselers 808 865 902-2575 Squawkers (1) 860 919 855-2634 Chiselers (2) 792 805 871-2468 Razzers (0) 825 917 883-2625 Beefers (3) ' Beefers defeated the Razzers in

three games in the Junior Chamber of Commerce Bowling league on shot a 532 count and Gresenz toppled a 191 game to lead the Beefzers. Aykens' 189 game and 515 series were high Squawkers' scores. but the Squawkers dropped two games to the Chiselers. Gruett's 223 turned and 543 counts were high Chisel-

Berg and Hemphill in

Punta Gorda, Fla. -(P)- Patty Berg of Minneapolis and Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia. S. C., meet today in the finals of the championship of champions golf tournament. Miss Berg defending titleholder, ruled a slight favorite, but Miss

Hemphill, the medalist, has shot

consistently good golf.

The Minnesota redhead reached the finals by a slim margin over Jane Cothran. Greenville. S. C., who matched stroke for stroke for 19 holes and finally was edged out by a long-well-placed putt on the twentieth. Patty's score for 18 ioles was 79, seven over men's par. Miss Hemphill easily eliminated her semi-finals opponent. Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., 4 and 3.

Bidwill Gets Control

Of Hawthorne Track

Chicago -(P)- Charles Bidwell, and Hy Strutz a 200 for the Eagles. | Chicago sportsman, today held a controlling interest in the Hawthorne race track as the result of purchasing stock held by the Amer-The games are free to the Young Hutchins, 195, Marshalltown. Bozek hit a 561 series for the Boat of the Hawthorne board of direcfors a few days ago.

Nebraska Grid Officials Don't Waste Much Time

BY SCOTTY RESTON (Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz) EW YORK -(?) - Those Ne-brasks officials don't fool. . . Dana Bible quits one week and they hire "Biff" Jones to coach their football team the next... And they won't have to do any apologizing for that selection,

Lawrence McCeney Jones (and does he hate that handle) is probably the only West Point football captain who didn't captain the football team... He was named captain after the 1916 season and went to war before the next campaign...

Here's the inside on his tiff with the late Huey Long: Jones' Louisiana State team was behind during an important game and Long came in during the

Grimmer and Horn

Topple 236 Game and 535 Series. Respectively, For High Scores

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G. Grimmer of the No. 3 squad toppled a 236 game and W. Horn Rev. Martin Vosbeck to be of the No. 4 team tipped a 535 series to lead Post Office league bowlers in games last night on the Elks alleys. No. 6 tipped a 2,490 total to top team series scoring and No. 3 and No. 5 teams tied for high game with 867 pins respectively.

No. 3 bowlers copped two games from the No. 2 squad as Grimmer toppled a 236 game and 532 series. H. Brinkman shot a 181 game and 507 series to lead the No. 2 squad were high, but the No. 4 team dropped two games to No. 5. H Zschaechner shot a 202 game and 513 series to lead No. 5 bowlers. S Balliet's 199 game and 491 series were high for No. 6 in a double win over No. 1. A. Kahler's 208 game and 524 series were high in No. 1

Ladies Aid Society Special to Post-Crescent

Leeman The annual business meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Oscar Nelson. A financial report was read and routine business discussed, followed by election of officers: Mrs. Laurel Strong, reelected president; Mrs Alpheus Carpenter, vice president, Mrs. Oscar Nelson, secretary, and Mrs. Nels Nelson\ treasurer.

Those present were the Mesdames Anna Ames, Grace Johnson, Mattie entertainment. Refreshments were Ames. Edna Leeman. Marion Schroeder, Marjorie Nelson, Alice Carpenter, Sybel Strong, Thelma Strong, Evelyn Carpenter and Nellie Nelson.

Mrs. Lester Boman has returned home from the Community hospital in New London where she was taken the first of the week atter having broken her ankle in a fall on the steps of the basement of her home. The break is reported a seri-23 ous one and Mrs. Boman will be incapacitated for a long period. Miss Gertrude Thompson fell on the ice in the yard of the Eskman home the first of the week, break-

Emil Larson, who has been ill at his home was removed to the Bellin Memorial hospital, in Green Bay where he submitted to a minor throat operation Wednesday. Mrs. Flora Leeman is spending a few days as the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Palmer, at Shi-

New Grades Teacher Named at Dale School Special to Post-Crescent

Dale-Harold Grossman has re-Tuesday from Chicago where he had attended the funeral of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heuer attended a meeting of the Fox River Valley Funeral Directors associa-Finals of Golf Match tion at Appleton Wednesday. Mrs. Mary Krahenbuhl of New

London has been engaged to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Leola Roesler, lower rades teacher. The Matinee Bridge club met

Wednesday with Mrs. Orville Emmons. Mrs. Alan Kaufman won first brize, Mrs. Arthur Berner, second, and traveling prize went to Mrs. Emil Siefert. The Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran church met Thursday at

the church parlors with Mrs. Charles Braatz and Mrs. Alfred decided by government commit-'The meeting Diedrich, hostesses, was held one week ahead of time groups.

half-time intermission and asked Biff if he could talk to the team. . . Jones said there was no time. . . Huey premed and Biff still refused. . . As Jones went into the locker room, Long said, "Well, you'd better

When Jones came out he walked over to Long and asked, "Senator, what did you mean by that remark?"... "I meant just that," Huey replied. . . . "Well, win, lose or draw, I'm through after this," was Jones' comeback. . . And he meant it, too. . . As a retired major with 194 years of active service, Jones will continue to draw around \$160 a month from the United States army. . . Colonel Jake Ruppert, bachelor

beer and ball baron, in his seventieth year, is still taking his morning walk through Central park. . Immaculately dressed, he leaves his Top Postal Squads Fifth avenue apartment before eight every morning, strolls a bit eight every morning, strolls a bit along the paths and then heads for the brewery. . . He's at his desk by 8:30 a. m. daily. . .

Nothing interferes with this routine. . . On Friday evenings he departs for his Garrison, N. Y., estate a secluded 135-acre plot just across the Hudson from the United States Military Academy. . . . There he plays weekends with his kennel of St. Bernards and his cage of monkeys. . . While the baseball world wonders what will happen one day to the fabulous Russert for to the fabulous Ruppert fortune and the famous Ruppert ball team (Yankees, to you).

772 775 786-2333 Booster Meeting Is Set for Feb. 7

Principal Speaker at Holy Name Event

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly-The Rev. Martin Vosbeck, Green Bay, former assistant pastor of Holy Name church, now diocesan director of the Holy Name society, will be the principal speaker at a Holy Name society booster meeting for members and their friends at the clubhouse Sunday evening, Feb. 7. The Holy Name meeting which are usually held the second Sunday each month was set for Feb. 7 so the celebration could be held before lent entertainment committee

headed by Paul Lockschmidt is planning a variety of entertainwill be included in the program as Myrtle Olson Thursday afternoon. well as dance numbers and other Four tables of auction were in play acts. Following the entertainment and a tea luncheon was served by cards will be played Final arrange- the Dorcas Auxiliary of the Methnent will be made when the com-Has Annual Meeting mittee meets at the chairman's home Friday evening.

Donations for flood sufferers may be made at the mill near the time clock. Envelopes are placed there in which donors can put their money which is then dropped into a locked container. The money will be sent to the Red Cross. The sophomore class gave a party

in honor of the freshmen class Wednesday afternoon at the clubhouse. The celebration began at 4 o'clock and lasted until 7 o'clock. Dancing and games furnished the served. Miss Dorothy Weade is the sophomore class advisor.

Mrs. Joe Gossens entertained a card club at her home Wednesday evening. Schafskopf was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs Vic Courchane and Mrs. Harold Williams. Mrs. Swen Bowman won the traveling prize.

The Jolly Six Sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Peter Miller, Neenah, Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served. Those attending were: Mrs. George Fritz, Mrs. M. Wyngaard, Mrs. G. Subert, Kimberly and Mrs. Conrad Plack of Appleton.

Mrs. George Subert entertained friends at her home Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Ed Subert of Appleton. The evening was spent in playing cards after which refréshments were served. Those attending were: Mrs. Floyd

Lambert, Mrs. Eugen Frassetto, Mrs. Arnold Griese, Mis Arna Griese, Mrs. Frank Frye, Mrs. Peter Miller, Mrs. Conrad Plach, Mrs. Joe Wyngaard, Mrs. T. Thomas, Mrs. George Fritz, Mrs. Martin Wyngaard, Mrs. Lawrence Dufrane, Mrs. John Maas, Mrs. William Schumacker, Mrs. Joe Dietzen, Mrs. Fjellrod, Mrs. Joe Friebel, Mrs. Ben Priechel, Mrs. W. Levechnect, Mrs. Clarence Emke. Mrs. Otto Harke and Mrs. Glen Swick.

as the society is invited to meet with Hortonville Feb. 4. A free farm machinery show and motion pictures sponsored by Al-Kaufman and Co., will be given at the Royal Neighbors hall Feb. 5. Word has been received from the Harry Cannon family which was located in Louisville that it is safe and has been moved to Elizabethtown, south of Louisville. Mr. Cannon is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Cannon.

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Shoe Repair Shop Is

Birthday Ball in Taken Over by Owner Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega-I. J. Ziebell, who conducted a shoe repair shop on Main street for the last four nonths, has moved back to New ondon. Ed Poole owner of the shop is again operating it.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Billington are noving their household goods to remont. The Sewing club had a shower

for Mrs. Leonard Bartel at the home of Mrs. Virginia McArdle on Wednesday evening. Miss Marion Stillman, who subnitted to an operation at New Lon-

don a week ago, came home Wed-

nesday evening, Flood relief cash donations may e made at the Farmers and Merchants' bank or to Mrs. William Vienhaus, chairman. Contributions mour was extended to Feb. 28, at of clothing may be left with Mrs. Perry Baxter at the City Service station. A special meeting of the Weyauwega branch of the Red Cross was held Thursday evening at the village hall.

Joint Ball to be Held at Waupaca

Weyauwega Shares in Annual Event to be

Held in Armory

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca and Weyauwega President's ball at the armory in Waupaca on Saturday are practically complete. Weyauwega's part in the stage show is as follows:

"Breakin' in a New Pair of Shoes," by Gale Steiger, son of County Clerk L. J. Steiger; tapacrobatic, by Mary Kay Classon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Classon, tap—a rhythmic, by Donna Mary Dittrich, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Dittrich. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dobbert entertained the following guests at cards and luncheon Tuesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mader, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andraschko, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Huebner and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hachu.

Prizes for men were awarded to Ervin Mader and Walter Koehler; for women to Mis. Ervin Mader and Mrs. Martin Huebner.

The Dorcas society of the Methodist Episcopal church netted \$20 at the tea luncheon Thursday afternoon. The committee in charge was Mrs. Harry Rassmussen, Mrs. Jud Starks and Mrs. Arthur Ballard. The Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Shepherd of Parfreyville attended the lea. Mrs. Bertha Anklam was hostess to the Kılkare club and nine addi-Quartet and duet singing tional guests at the home of Mrs.

> edist Episcopal ci were won by Mrs. Lena Beckers Ray Hutchinson. Mrs. Grace Stevens. Guest prizes were awarded to Mrs. Guy Meiklejohn and Mrs. Martin Pfaff. Guests included Mrs. John Sherburne, Mrs. Chester McCarthy, Mrs M. A. Miller, Mrs. Seely Tripp, Mrs. Martin Pfaff, Mrs. Otto Tews, Mrs. Guy Meiklejohn, Mrs. Andrew Meiklejohn and Mrs. Minnie Olson. The Contract club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Lawrence

Carry Thursday afternoon. Three

The Seymour Fire department was called to the residence of Dr. A. P. Holz Wednesday noon. The fire starting from chimney spark destroyed a small portion of the roof. Considerable damage was done by smoke throughout

High School Gym

Seymour Council Votes to

Extend Tax Pay-

ment Deadline

Special to Post-Crescent

Seymour-Seymour's new high

school gymnasium will be the scene

of the Birthday ball Saturday eve-

ning. Danoing will begin at 8:30 and

end at 1 o'clock. The committee in

charge of the ball are: William

Beck, John Bunkelman, Frank

Longrie, Marvin Babitt, E. T. Haw-

without penalty in the city of Sey-

a meeting of the city council Tues-

kins and C. A. Van Vuren.

day evening,

The time for payment of

A meeting of the 4-H club pro-gram committee was held at the Frank Tubbs home, route 1, Seymour, on Tuesday evening at which time plans were outlined for 1937 4-H club activities in Outagamie

The committee, headed by Mrs Schuster, includes Frank Tubbs, Seymour; John Thompson, Shiocton; Emil Krueger, town of Kaukauna; Mrs. Herbert Stingle. Black Creek; Miss Ann Toman, town of Kaukauna: and Miss Gertrude Ahlschwede, Greenville.

Attorney Michael D. Burns was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Hotel Falck Tuesday evening. Dan Sherman returned Monday

from California where he has been for the last three months. At the annual meeting of Miller-Piehl Co. all officers were reelected, as follows: William Miller. Minneapolis, president;

Carl Runge, vice president; W. F. Piehl, secretary-treasurer. The Ladies Aid society of the Evangelical church held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the church with 22 members present. The devotionals were conducted by the Rev. H. A. Bernhardt and the business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Edwin Mielke. Plans were discussed for the rebuilding of the altar in the charge and it was

supper was served after the meet-Mrs. Charles Freund entertained five tables of bridge at her home Wednesday evening. Honors were won by Mrs. R. T. Jones, Mrs. William Piehl, Mrs. William Beck, and the carrying prize by Mrs. Harold

voted that robes for the church

choir would be provided. A public

Mrs. Otto Sachs is a patient at the Bellin Memorial hospital where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis last Friday.

by Mrs. Stuart

St. Ann Altar society sponsored a benefit sauerkraut-spare rib supper at the Woodman hall Thursday evening

E E. Bratz of the E. E. Bratz Hardware store is in Duluth. Minn, attending a four-day meeting.

More than \$10,000,000 was paid in 1936 into the unemployment insurance fund of California with \$4,000,000 yet to come at the year's



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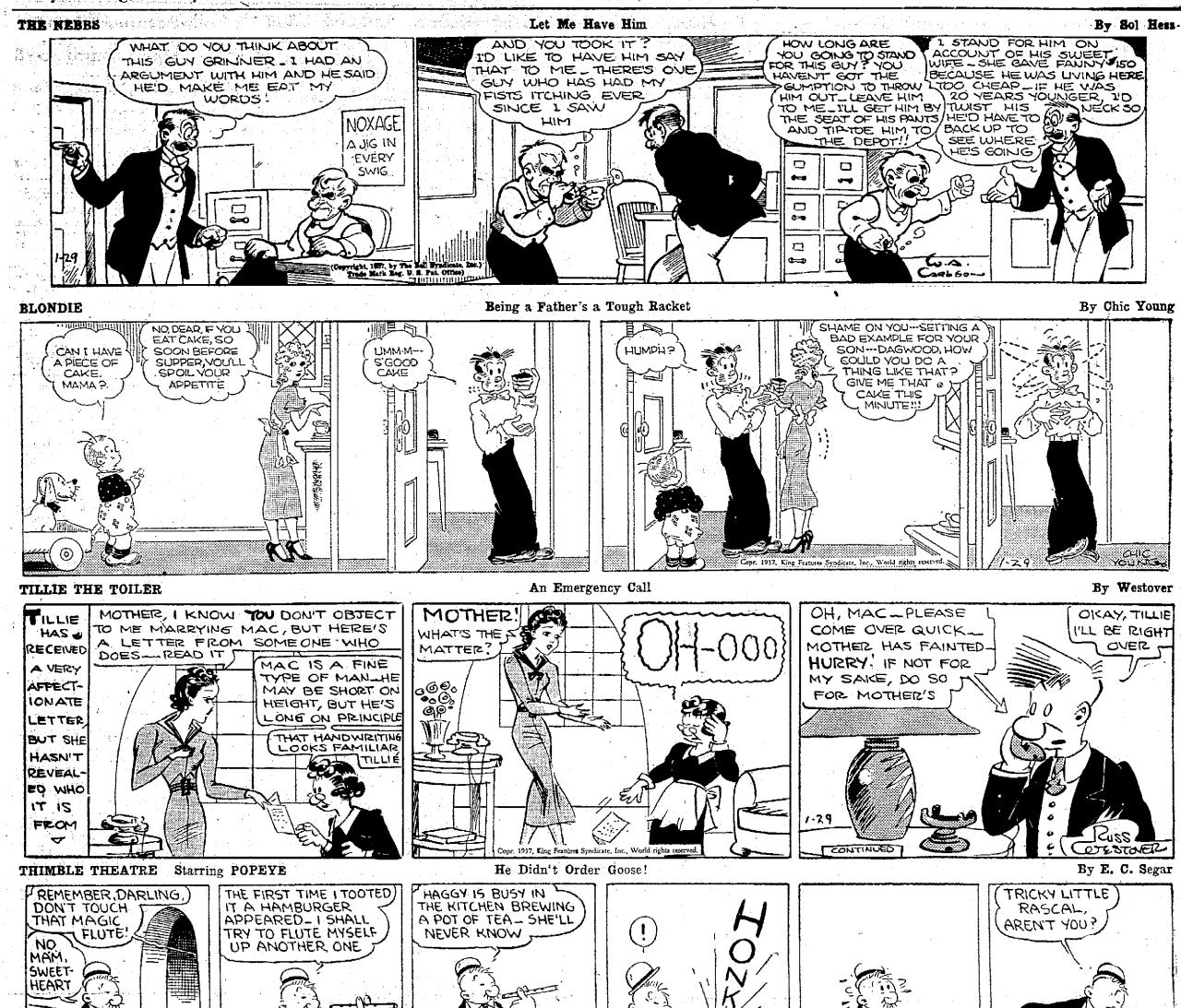
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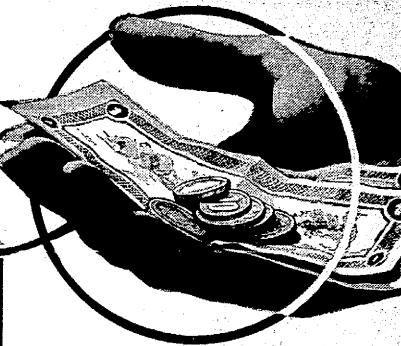












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Clearing Out All Floor Sample

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Warren, the thoughtful society detective, and his employer, Mr. lights or telephone connected. Morris, who owns the theater and the mill, Sally gets proof of Mc- the lodge? It was not Giles Benton.

Donald's innocence. She confronts Could it possibly be someone Sally Benton with this information as he knew - someone from Warrenton, is leaving the Morris house with a who could be induced to take a blackmail accomplice, Mrs. Picard, message for her? Sally would not Benton kidnaps Sally.

> Chapter 41 GILES' PRISONER

lived there. She was alone with dwindling to nothing in the dis-Giles Benton and Mrs. Picard, who had already shown they would stop her alone in this house in the at nothing to extort money from woods. Didn't they know that she the richest man in town. She was was young and strong, fully capamiles from home, somewhere with- ble of making her way along the in the shooting preserves of a group dark road to the highway? She of men who never visited their shivered at the thought of that property at this time of year. And journey along the woods road in yet the circumstance that oppressed the dark. There was no moon and Sally most was that she alone knew the darkness was so thick Sally the truth that would set McDonald felt she could have snipped a hole

desolate indeed. The place was a ingly near. hunting lodge, well furnished. But evidently it had been boarded up. Sally. She gave a little nervous for the furniture was covered with start and shrank back against the dust protectors and the windows house. The man moved again and were still nailed down in some the light shone on his face. It was places. Someone had broken into Giles Benton! So only Mrs. Picard the lodge and simply camped there, had gone away in the car. with no attempt to keep the place ed tin of sardines had been left on fortable." the arm of a chair.

chewing a bone on the hearthrug car be back soon?" The dog simply lifted his head and looked at her calmly, then without question," said Giles. He entered to his bone. Giles Benton and Mrs. feeling helpless and furious. Picard did not follow Sally at once. her outside.

The longer they stayed outside. Giles turned to her suddenly and the more time she had to look the expression of his face revealed Sally thought, there must be a tele- that Sally stood frozen with fear. phone. It she had time to find it, she might phone Warrenton before ed with affairs that do not concern Giles Benton discovered her.

Sally opened a door that led from the living room. The dog lifted his head and growled, but Sally went on. She was in a very dark, narrow Sally still stood and stared at him. hallway from which a spiral stair- he snapped out. "Sit down, Miss case climbed to the second floor. Warren, You'll be here for some Sally was feeling about for the time." light switch when she-remembered that the room she had just left was to keep me here against my will!" lighted by a kerosene lamp and two candles. As she turned to go back do," said Giles coolly, to the other room for a candle, her hand touched a wall phone.

With a hasty glance at the door, through which she had just come, Sally took down the receiver and jangled the telephone hook eagerly. There was no response—the wire was dead. Sally could not believe her misfortune. Now that she had

SYNOPSIS: Philip Page, dark, found the telephone surely there andsome young publisher of the was some way of using it. But for Warrenton Courier, loves Sally all her impatience, the telephone editor. They are fighting to save remained dead. She hung up at last. McDonald, a discharged mill work- Of course, whoever lived here, or er who is on trial for burning the rather, had broken in here, would Palace theater. By eavesdropping not risk discovery by having either

Who was the person who lived in

give up hope until she had exhausted this last possibility. Helpless And Furious As Sally re-entered the living HE minute Sally entered the room of the lodge, she heard the house, she knew she could ex- car start outside. She rushed to the pect no help from whoever door in time to see the red tail-light

free from the threat of prison. in it big enough to look through if the ouside of the little house in she had some seissors sharp enough. the woods had looked cheerful and This darkness was like a thick inviting to Sally. The inside was black canopy that was too smother-Suddenly a man stepped up to

"Won't you come inside. Miss

clean. Ashes, burned matches and Warren?" asked Giles Benton. "The cigarette stubs littered the floor, gentleman who lives here is out Beer bottles and cans of food were just now, but I'm sure he will not stacked against one wall. An open- mind if we make ourselves com-

"I should like to get back to When Sally entered the living Warrenton at once," said Sally, "Tm room of the lodge, a large dog was sure you understand why. Will the

"I'm airaid I can't answer that so much as a growl, he went back the house and Sally followed him;

"And I'm afraid you've gone a lit? She knew they were talking about the teo far, bringing me out here without my consent."

around her. In a place like this, such anger, such positive hatred,

"Miss Warren, you have interfer-

"But you surely can't intend to-"That's exactly what I propose to

"You know they'll search for me." We're very near Warrenton and they'll find me almost at once. It's --it's ridiculous of you to try to keep me here!"

Suddenly the big dug rose from the hearthrug and rushed out the Turn to Page 23

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Students With High Grades are **Listed at School**

Also List Pupils Who Were **Neither Absent Nor**

ients in the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran school who have made honor grades during the last six weeks and those who have had perfect attendance during that period

Honor roll pupils and their respective grades are as follows: William Ploetz, Richard Albert, first; Lorna Lou Boettcher, second. Yvonne Becker, third; David Carnot, Grace Stelzner, fourth; Marion Albert, Alice Mae Carnot, Ruth Ploetz, Leatrice Arps. fifth.

tendance the past six weeks in

ance is the record of the follow-

ence Balck, Dolores Juneau, Gilbert Knorr. Le Roy Kuhn, Mar-10n Mahn, seventh grade; De Maine Boettcher*. Irene Busse, Betty Jean Hass*. Harriet Kuhn. Carol Lemke*. Gerald Mahn*. Jane Mahn*, Maynard Peters*. Sherman Rogers, Gertrude Wenzel*.

\$200 Is Raised For Flood Relief

Will Push Total Much Higher

Kaukauna-This city's contributions toward the aid of flood-stricken people of the Ohio valley will opponents were making three The be sent out tomorrow morning, following the meeting late today at

noon yesterday and the Red Cross team with six points committee, headed by Mrs Henry Olm, expects that today's offerings New London-17 ish that figure much high-

Although the bulk of the donations will go out tomorrow morning, all funds which are received later will be sent to the flood rehef headquarters immedi-

Other members of the Red Cross committee are Mrs James T. O'Connell and Miss Ceil Flynn, city -nurse Donations may be left at the Farmers and Merchants bank Kersten, f. the Bank of Kaukauna, the post office, or with members of the -committee.

Social Items

Kaukauna-The American Legion auxiliary will meet next Monday night at 7 45 at the club rooms on Oak street. Following business discussion, cards will be played.

The Florida club of the Woman's Benefit association will hold a bake sale Saturday morning at the Haas Hardware store.

Friends gave a birthday surprise party for Mrs. Ed Ives. Taylor street. Tuesday evening and presented her with a gift. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. R. J. Van Ells and Mrs. Art Kromer.

Kaw Debaters Enter

District Tournament Kaukauna — Debate teams from

the high school here will enter the district eliminations tomorrow at Lawrence college in Appleton preparatory to the state contest in Madison.

Members of the two teams are as follows: affirmative, M. A. Kalisio. J. Duffy, G. Brewster, and F Schmitt: negative, M. A Flanagan, B. Holmes, S. Grignon, and J. Mc-Carty. The question is "Resolved" That all public utilities should be governmentally owned and operat-

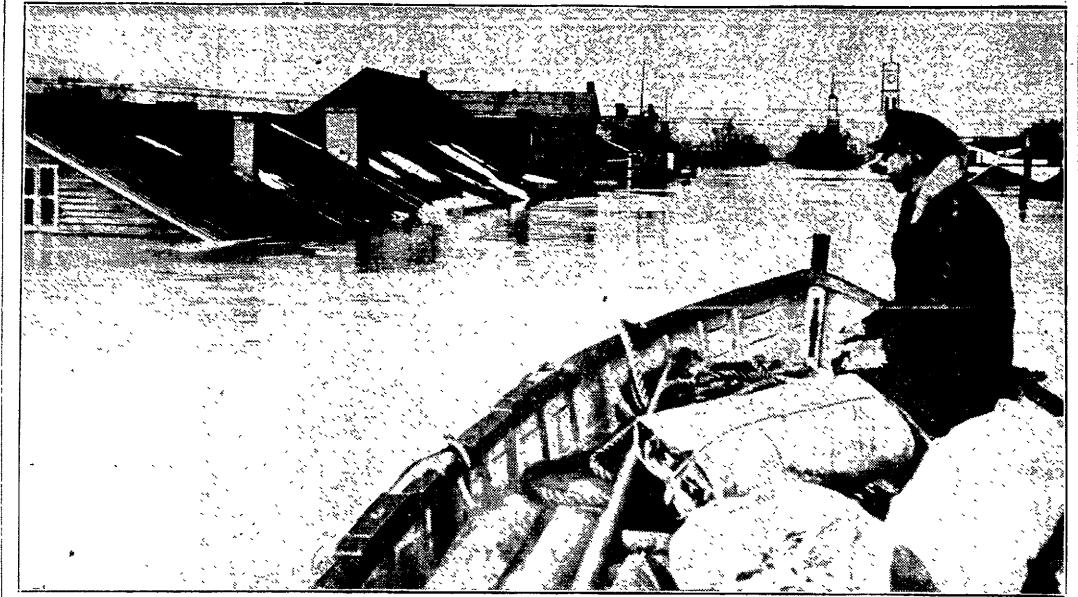
Rah Rah Club Plans

To Stir Up Cheering

Kaukauna - If the high school basketball team hears more noise than usual from its cheering section in tonight's game with Shawano, i will be because a group of girls decided the place needed a little pep-

At a meeting of the Rah Rah club Monday, the girls expressed disappointment in the response given cheer leaders at basketball games They decided to sit together from now on and appointed Jean Panabaker as their yell queen.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their spapers were not delivered.



ONLY HOUSETOPS SHOW ABOVE FLOOD WATERS IN LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

This picture from Lawrenceburg, Ind., tells more of the horrors of the widespread Ohio river flood in a glance than could thousands of words. It shows the scene unfolded before Vivian Boeticher. Jane Frier, rescue workers as they traversed one of the town's principal streets in a boat in search of any residents who might not have fled before the advance of the muddy waters. Only the Doris Kaphingst, sixth grade; Clar-tops of two-story houses appeared above the water, one-story buildings being completely submerged. (Associated Presz Photo)

New London Frosh | Staff of Pegasus Defeat Kaukauna

Home Team's Late Rally Falls Short as It Loses 17 to 15

Kaukauna- A last-quarter drive Expect Today's Receipts by the Kaukauna High school book reviews, editorials, and poems freshman basketball team fell two written by the students the first points short and they were defeated 17-15 by New London's first-year players here yesterday afternoon. Trailing 14-8 as the last quarter opened, the Kaw yearlings suddenly found the scoring touch and hauled in seven points while their gun stopped their comeback.

Alger, lanky Kaw center, was the which the money and articles of high point man of the game with clothing will be made ready for three field goals and two free tossee, a total of eight points Ross, Over \$200 had been collected at New London forward, paced his

> The box score follows Ross, f. Jeffers, f. Mieklejohn, f Stern, f. Poppy, c. Huzzer, g Hammersberg, g.

Busse, f. Alger, c. Sanders, g Derus g Wandell, g

Pupils Make 'Trip' Across Continent as Class Work

Kaukauna- Pupils in the sixth grade at Park school took a trip from New York to San Francisco at the expense of the fifth graders this week, but they all stayed within the classroom during the journey. planation, the fifth graders showed

how the trip would be made from street. New York to Chicago by train At Chicago they boarded an airplane-made of chairs and building paper-for San Francisco.

Busy Preparing to Send Book to Press

Kaukauna - The staff of The Pegasus, high school magazine published yearly and, sponsored by Quill and Scroll, is busy assembling this year's volume, with the deadlines for copy nearing

The material for the magazine is selected from essays, short stories, written by the students the first semester and part of the second in English classes

The deadline for prose compositions is Feb 19 and for poetry, Feb helping to choose the material. Proceeds of \$12 from the Semester Hop will be used in improving the make-up of The Pegasus.

New Officers Named By Catholic Knights

Kaukauna-New officers were the Catholic Knighte group include chapter at a meeting held Wednes- Burlingame, Of Lena Geyer, Davday night. Following are the names 1 Fred Berg, president, Martin Klis- banks. An American Doctor's ter, vice president. Mrs. Minnie Odyssey, Heiser, Audubon, Rourke, ing their contributions on Wednes-Renn, secretary, Ted Segglink, fi- God's Country and the Woman, day and yesterday afternoon their nancial secretary; Agnes Jackels, Curwood Orin Romansesco, sentinels, Walter Romansesco, trustee; Louis Schmidt,

color bearer named to the convention which summer Klister and Nicholas Lummerding were elected alternates.

Six Teams to Bowl

In Fraternal Loop in three matches tonight in the King of Thunder Valley, Joselyn: Fraternal bowling league. At 7 Doctor Died At Dusk, Homes; Please Drive Carefully

o'clock the Elks will meet the American Legion and the Knights of Columbus will bowl against the Lions club The Moose and the Masons will compare strikes and spares starting at 9 o'clock

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Improvement in the condition of Peter Renn was reported today by his physician By use of pictures and oral ex- Renn, a business man, has been ill for a week at his home at 209 Depot

> W M. McLaughlin, formerly of Kaukauna who has been living in LaCrosse, arrived here Wednesday night for an indefinite stay.

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First Shipment of New Books for '37 Is Received at Kaukauna Library

Kaukauna-The first shipment of Sheriff of Elk Ridge, Macrae, new books for 1937 has been reserved at the Kaukauna Public library and will be ready for circula- hold, theres poison, Meyer. tion Saturday, Jan 30.

New books on the rental shelf in-Sand Castle, Beith, Cities of Refuge, Anything Can Happen, Gibbs: So. Free We Seem, Todd, Sound of Running Feet, Lawrence, Green Margins, O'Donnell, Yan and Ym, Hobart; That Man Is Mme, 26 Janet McCarty is editor of the Baldwin, Fish In The Sea, Carfrae. magazine and Grover Patterson Glittering Heights Duffield; Ship's business manager. A student staff Company, Fischer, Beauty for Ashand a group of faculty judges are es, Hill, Candle Indoors Hull, Gallant Dust, Lec. Dotted Line Honeymoon, McCord, Long Quest, Parmenter; Horse and Buggy, Part-ridge, If the Sky Fall, Partridge, Handmade Rainbows, Smith, Hearts Walking, Smith Regatta Moon

Other New Books New books in the 14 and 28 day

New mystery, western, and adventure stories include Never Without Berg and Peter Van Dyke were Gong Tree, Bellah, Flying U Strik-You, Abdullah; Brass will be held in Milwaukee next Rustlers of the Beacon Creek, es, Bower, Brand; Man From The Norlands, Buchan, Two On Safari. Chamberlain. Barotique Mystery, Cone: Winds of Chance, Farnol; Lords on The Coast, Gregory: Lost Wagon Train, Grey: Sheri of Painted Kaukauna-Six teams will clash Post, Gunn, Powder River, Hilton:

Ghost Town Gold, MacDonald, Be-

Gallows of Chance, Oppenheim, Man Without Nerves. Oppenheim, clude. Courthouse Square, Basso; Murder at Monte · Carlo, Oppenheim; Pawn's Count, Oppenheim; Spy Paramount, Oppenheim; Black Tolts, Raine; For Honor and Life, Raine; Fortunes of Captain Blood, Sabatini; White Velvet, Rohmer; Outlaw Range, Webb; Blandings Castle, Wodehouse; Mulliner Nights, Wodehouse. Enter Smith, Wodehouse, Murder on the Bluff, Tyler: Kidnap Murder Case, Vand Dine: Captain North's Three Biggest Cases, Mason.

Lutheran Students Aid Flood Sufferers

Kaukauna- After studying from Three Bags Full, which has followed the floods, pupils at the Trinity Evangelical enport, Rich Man, Poor Man, Fair- Lutheran school decided they wanted to help They started bringflood relief funds totaled \$6.

CHANGE CLASS TIME

Kaukauna-The class in barber science will be held Monday evenings instead of Tuesday as was planned previously, William T. Sullivan, director of the Vocational

school, announced today.

The circuit teacher, J. W Russell, will be here next Monday, Feb. 2, to meet with barbers, outline the course of study, and name an hour for the class to meet.

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Will Patriotism Be Theme of Next

Meeting of Club Kaukauna-A program stressing patriotism at which Ward Winton of Madison, secretary of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work, will speak will be presented at a meeting of the Women's club Tuesiay afternoon, Feb. 2, at the home of Mrs. J. J. Martens, Third street. Members will wear historic cos-

umes and are encouraged to bring guests. When roll call is taken, each story will be read by Mrs. Olin Dryer and a group of high school stuthe program. The hostesses, with Mrs. Ed Haas as chairman, are Mrs. Mrs. Myron Black, Mrs. Leroy Sei-

Kaukauna Boy Scouts Enter First Aid Meet | permitting insurance coverage on

fert, and Mrs. M. Holmes.

irol of troop 27 and the Beaver pathe first aid finals for the Valley Council, Boy Scouts at 2.30 tomorrow afternoon at the Buite des Morts school in Menasha.

The winner of this contest will compete in the sectional meet in March at Fond du Lac.

Literature Studied

In Language Classes eing studied by foreign language classes at the high school as second advanced French are studying Fred Wangerin 'Sans Famille" written by Malot Miss Minnie Smith is in charge of the class. The group is also considering irregular verbs and idiomatic expressions

The first year French pupils are translating written work and have drills in speaking the language. The French vocabulary is stressed in various contests.

Second year German students under Miss Sophie Haase are now reading "Immensee." Beginning students are concerned with German script for extra projects.

ular meeting Monday night Business of routine nature will be dis-

Insurance Firm

Has Annual Meet West Bloomfield Mutual Writes 107 New Poli-

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cies During Year

Fremont -At the annual meeting of the West Bloomfield Mutual Fire woman will answer with a quota- Insurance company held recently at tion of patriotic nature. A patriotic West Bloomfield the report of the secretary and treasurer, M. A. Koehdents under the direction of Miss ler showed \$2,069,180 in insurance Alice Gruenberger will give a play. written during 1936, covering 268 Mrs. H. S. Cooke is in charge of renewals and 107 new policies, bringing the total number to 1,520 Martens, Mrs. Harry McAndrews, policyholders. The total amount of insurance in force is \$7,793,460 50.

Total receipts were \$26,779 91, and total disbursements \$22,976 26. The company adopted a resolution

Kaukauna-The Silver Fox pa- taverns, country social halls, country oil stations and electrically and trol of troop 31 will participate in motor driven mills in the country. Directors reelected were: Herman Kissinger, L. A. Fraedrich, Henry Bachman, Emil A. Bartel and M. A. Koehler, Fred Wangerin was elected to replace Herman Koehler, who resigned after serving the company 42 years as treasurer. The directors named the following officers: President, Henry Bachman; vice president, L A. Fraedrich; secretarytreasurer, M A. Koehler. All the French and German literature is agents were reappointed in their respective teritories and, due to the addition of an extra director, a dissemester classes start. Students in trict was formed to be served by

> Members of the bridge club held a party at Ye Treasurer House Wednesday evening. A 6 30 dinner was served after which bridge was played. Prizes were won by Mrs I. E. Bauer, Mrs H E Redemann and Mrs. A M Sader

> Mrs John Drews entertained at bridge at the home of Mrs. H. G. Zuehlke Wednesday evening High point winners were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hahn and Mr and Mrs. Paul Zuehlke. Miss Jean Bedemann, who is at-

tending Central State Teachers' college at Stevens Point is at her home here during the mid semester. Classes will be resumed Monday.



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Tardy Kaukanna - The names of stuwere announced yesterday.

The following students in three upper grades, sixth, seventh, and eighih, had honor roll marks Dolores Juneau, Betty Jean Hass, Laverne Lopas, and Mabel Lopas. Miss Juneau and Mabel Lopas have been on the honor roll since school started in September. Those who have had perfect at-

the lower grades are as follows William Ploetz, first; Karl Fries. Gerald Trettin, second; Margaret Mahn, third, David Carnot, Lois Schubring, fourth; Alice Mae Carnot, Keith Ploetz. Alfred Knorr, Donald Balck, fifth. Six weeks of unbroken attend-

ing upper grade pupils. A star after a name means the pupil has not been absent a day since school opened in September



RECOVER STOLEN CAR

Kaukauna - A car which was

stolen in Little Chute Wednesday

night was found abandoned on

Park street here by police at 8 30

Den Heuvel of Little Chute.

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Student Council Is Organized at Weyauwega High

Classes Elect Representatives for New School Organization

Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega — High school stu-dents met Wednesday and organized a student council. The council is to help promote school activities and help plan various parties

and meetings. Elected members to council are: Seniors-Wayne Wellman; juniors -John Look, Stuart Jones and Edith Klein; sophomores — Jean Blair and Walter Hensel; freshmen -Philip Baxter and Betty Fessenbacker. At the weekend meeting the council will decide on the constitution and the various activities. Honor roll pupils in the grades for the semester:

Eight grade-Betty Bauer, Phylis Knowles, Lorraine Mellen, Gale Steiger, Betty Wall, Sarah Webb and Ruth Whitney.

Seventh grade-Marjorie Baxter. vin Kobiske, Barbara Moody.

Zeichert, Ruth Knowles and Avis Fifth grade-Willard Frost, Jack McCarthy, Laverne Redfield, Hu-

Fourth grade—Russell Buchholz, John Ewald,\ Elaine Gilbertson, Mary E. Jardine, Buddy Kadolph, Charles Peterson, Thomas Sher-burne, Beverly Whitney, Jean Plowman and Merlyn Prahl.

Third grade-Ruth Peterson, Ger-Dittrich, Romona Grancorbitz, Ardyce Huebner and Mavis Kramer.

Second grade—Willard Purchatzce. Betty Jane Roggow, Bernette Zeichert, Patricia Blair, Duane Gilbertson and Werner Koehler, Ro-

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mona Brinkmann, Audrey Kramer, Hotel at Hilbert Is Virginia Luebke, Genevieve Radt ke, and Eleanor Mae Rasmussen.

First grade—Joan Bratz, Barbara Bucholtz, Nancy Jardine, Mary Ka-Koehler, Alice Long, Betty Marquardt and Robert Rice.

Kindergarten pupils are: working on a travel and transportation project. They have built a boat and are taking long make-believe rides in it. They have also painted pictures of the ocean and big steam-

Perfect attendance records: Eighth grade - Joan McCarthy and Jack Nienhaus.

Seventh grade-Genevieve Gehrke, Vaughn Hertz, Robert Irlbeck and Marlyn Swanson. Sixth grade — Jack McCarthy,

Elaine Bruley and Beverly Pur-Fifth grade-Ada Gehrke, Leslie Holcombe, Charles Irlbeck, Audrey

Radtke and Ruth Zeichert. Fourth grade-Ralph Behn, Russell Buchholz, Dorothy Haire, Jerome Klug, Ray Luther, Dan Mc-Carthy, Melvin Mellen, Evan Stahlberg, Virginia Stelter and Beverly

Third grade—Patricia Blair, Donna Dittrich, Albert Grosklaus, Mavis Kramer, Willard Purchatzke, Lugene Richter and Bernette Zei-

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Hilbert - Marcus Groth of Ap- Edward Stahula family the latter pleton leased the Wisconsin hotel Mona Keeney, Ardyne here on Monday and will take possession the latter part of this week. The hotel has undergone repairs and redecorating the last two weeks.

Rooms over the Geyso and Zuel-

Second grade-Genevieve Radtke, Second grade—Genevieve Radike, nology.

Geneva Radtke, and Delores Webb.

First grade—Joan Bratz, Mona
Geney, Donald Mader, Romelda
Geney, Donald Mader, Romelda
Geney, and Merle Nelson.

Interpretation of the five hundred club Tuesday evening. High scorers were Mrs. John
Laffey and Mrs. Gordon Wolff. The Keeney, Donald Mader, Romelda Behn and Merle Nelson.

into two apartments last week. One Laffey. apartment will be occupied by the part of this week.

Miss Delores Picard, who was taken ill during her holiday vaca-. tion with her mother and who was confined to her home three weeks, left Monday evening for Minneapolis to resume her studies at the Northwest School of Medical Tech-



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Beekeepers of Brown County Will Meet

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison - Beekeepers of Brown county and the adjoining area will meet at the Brown county courthouse in Green Bay on Feb. 15 to discuss ways and means of bee disease control, the department of agriculture and markets has an-

The conference will be led by a representative of the department of agriculture and markets who will also conduct meetings in other counties in Eastern Wisconsin next

bureau of agricultural economics, Washington, D. C. The purpose of the forecasts is

to assist farmers in planning their production and marketing programs for 1937. Farmers always have to make forecasts. No matter how inadequate the information Outlook meetings are now being available to them, farmers must held with farmers in many farm take the future into account in communities. The outlook report- planning their crop and livestock from which radiates information programs. The outlook report is an concerning the prospective situa- attempt to help them make better tion affecting the supply, demand, forecasts by providing them with and price of farm products—is more adequate information, Swan-



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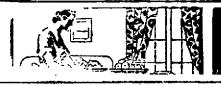
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75 High School **Boys to Compete** In Skating Meet

Schedule Ice Tournament At Neenah at 1:30 Sat. urday Afternoon

Neenah - About 75 high school students will compete in the invitational ice skating meet at Columbia park at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. Schools entered are Neenah, Kimberly, East Green Bay, Sturgeon Bay and Kaukauna.

Eight events are on the program and a trophy donated by the Nee- preliminary game. nah Lions club and merchants of Neenah will be awarded to the win-ning team. Armin Gerhardt is the McFarlane Heads Neenah will be awarded to the wingeneral chairman.

Following are the Neenah boys who will compete: Howard Asmus, Clark James, Dick Harold, Edsel Birdsall, Emory Christianson, Don-Dodge, Pershing Fanske, Raymond Gundy, John Helms, Donald Jape, Howard Jacobson, Robert Jackson. Al Krutz, Randall Runge, Ed

Levendoski, Vernon Schultz. Don Schmidt, Al Staffeld, Robert Schultz, Ed Spoo, John Meyer, Roman Zimmerman, Vernon Schultz, Jack Meyer, Lawrence Rutter, Earl

The Kaukauna entrants: Virgil Belongea, Bernard Busse, Vernon Chizik, Melvin Courtney, Robert Dougherty, Sylvanus Grignon, Rich-Kiel, Karl Kobussen, Earl Luedtke, Joseph Mishnick, George Noie, Richard Steffens, Donald Sievers, Kenneth Siebers, Elmer Vandenberg, John Vandenberg, James Wandell, Jack Winn, Kenneth Bus-

Kimberly skaters: Clifford Par ent, Junior Barrond, James Fieweger, William Wachendank, Henry Rooyackers, Ed Trueyer, Floyd Hopfensperger, Lyle Langenberg, John Knuphein, C. Vander Sander.

Forward Lost to St. Mary Squad

Spalding Still Absent as Result of Leg Injury In Hockey Game

Menasha — William Spalding will be absent from the St. Mary lineup when the Millermen meet Neenah High school cagers at St. Mary

gymnasium tonight. leg injury in a hockey match last speaker at the 4:30 afternoon ser-Sunday and has not recovered sufficiently to play basketball, accord-

ing to reports from the school. In their first meeting, the Rockets turned in a 28 to 6 win over the

starting assignment at center with Dorothea Heller is the new advisor will be preceded by a 6:30 dinner Resch and Goretzki in guard posi- for the group.

Union Group to Meet With Contractors

Menasha -- Representatives of the Schumacher company, Minneapolis, Mrs. Larortune, Mrs. John Orth, Mrs. Contractors of Menasha's \$575,000 Stilp, Wilfred Martell, F. G. Rippl, istry at the university. high school project, next Tuesday P. Hackstock and Jacob Liebl, won to discuss conditions in the settlement of the common labor strike on the project.

union held a meeting last night at ning. the Twin City Union club and discussed the situation. No action volved as members of the union are ma waiting for the arrival of company representatives.

Menasha Scouters to

Receive Certificates Me.nasha - Robert Schwartz. scoutmaster of troop 14 of the First

activity. An eagle scout is the gram in charge of Mrs. Jennie Grohighest rank for scouts.

Select Judges for 1st

Menasha - Scouters from Appleton. Neenah. Kimberly and Kau- Mrs. Herman Metko. Mrs.

Briggs, Kimberly. Art Weiss, Ed- the name of the organization was ward Witte, Robert Errington, Les- one of the principal features of the lie Holzer and Elmer Bins, Apple- business session. The matter will ton, and Ben Faust, Kaukauna.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial. circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone numbers are 200 and 1992. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. These numbers also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or

West DePere Invades

Menasha Gym Tonight Menasha - West DePere High chool cagers, holders of first place in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference, will invade Menasha tonight to tangle with the Bluejays at Butte des Morts gymnasium.

Fresh from a victory over the Teenah High school aggregation. the Caldermen are optomistic about the results of tonight's battle. Coach N. A. Calder has sent his squad through intensive drills since Tuesday to improve the defensive ability of his team.

Captain Erie Fahrenkrug will start at center with Remmel and Osiewalski at the wing positions. Wideman and Godhardt will start at guards. The game will be called at 8:15 this evening. The Bee squads of the two towns will meet in the

Benefit Group

ald Erdman, Robert Erdman, Dale Banta Association Holds Annual Meeting at Menasha

Menasha-William McFarlane was reelected president of the Banta Benefit association at the annual meeting of the association. Jerry Slavik was reelected secreary-treasurer of the group.

Norbert Smith and Tom Zelinske are new directors and Dave Bender and Adolph Hyson were returned to the board of directors. Norbert ard Hoolihan, Clarence Jaeger, Paul Fahrbach succeeded Adolph Keller as vice-president.

Reports of the officers and department heads showed that benefits paid out during the year amounted to 52 percent of receipts and that the treasury is \$1,400 richer than a year ago.

Four members to serve three year terms on the board of directors were elected at the third annual meeting of the Banta Credit Union Vanderhyden and Harold Bachmann were reelected and Clarence Bodner and Norbert Fahrbach

were elected as new members. All officers of the organization were reelcted including: Ray Murphy, president: William MacFarlane, vice-president; Harold Bach mann, secretary; Larry Beck, treasurer; and Phil Vanderhyden, asshareholders were added during the year bringing the total membership in the organization to 321.

Menasha Society

president of Talladega College, Talladega, Ala., will be the guest vice at the First Congregational church Sunday. Dr. Gallagher will tell about his work in the Talladega college.

Menasha junior and senior Girl St. Mary aggregation and the Mil- Reserves prepared invitations and the University of Wisconsin will be out to turn the tables and check into the win column.

The Will or Propared to the Winness of the St. Mary aggregation and the Mil- Reserves prepared invitations and the University of Wisconsin will Tony Will or Pruneske have been month when they met at the Y. W. working in at the vacant wing po- C. A. at 7 o'clock last evening. Audsition in practice session this week rey Booth, Mary Robison and Mar- hotel, Oshkosh. and both will probably see action garet Fisher are in charge of artonight. Bob Borenz will get the rangements for the party. Miss take place at the meeting which

> Germania society will sponsor a public card party Sunday at Germania hall.

Mrs. M. Marx, Mrs. George Stilp. honors at the weekly card sponsored by St. Anne's society, St Mary Catholic church, at the school The common labor and builders hall Wednesday afternoon and eve-

The Rev. S. A. Elbert, St. John's was taken toward the settlement of Catholic church, will install the of- dren's board during a recent meetdifferences of the two parties in- ficers of the St. John Al- ing at Oshkosh. Miss Mary O'Keefe. ma Mater society at the Oshkosh, was reclected chairman school hall at 2:30 Sunday af and Miss Elizabeth King, Omro, ternoon. Games and cards will pro- secretary. vide entertainment during the social hour which will follow. Mrs. Yacht Club Members to Anna Dombroski and Mrs. Anna Kolakowski are members of the

hostess committee.

Plans for a covered dish party to a certificate from national Boy public card party to be held early years as a scouter, Walter Dixon, at the business session of the Menscout executive, announced today, asha Woman's Relief corps Thursand Robert Tratz, star scout, both ory. It was announced that Mrs. Wooden Ware, will receive cer- be hostess to the Sunshine Club berts and Mrs. M. J. Lalley. tificates for five years of scouting Wednesday, Feb. 3. A patriotic proan article on the life of former erine Brown and Mrs. Thomas sang

kauna will serve as judges at the Bergmann and Miss Emma Foth biesczyk. Margaret Traeder and valley council Boy Scouts final dis- were appointed to work out a protrict first aid contests at Butte des gram for the coming year when the Morts school at 2:30 Saturday af- Sewing Circle, Trinity Lutheran church, met Thursday afternoon. Judges already chosen include A. Discussion pertaining to changing be voted upon at the next meeting. The Circle voted to donate money to the flood relief fund which will be turned over the Synod of the church. Membership plans were al-

so discussed. Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Mary's Court, donated \$5 to the Red Cross flood relief fund yesterday during the business session which preceded the social meeting. Plans for the next meeting were discussed and since the meeting date comes during Lent, bingo will be played instead of cards. A social hour followed at which time cards were played. Mrs. Herman Muehlendein and Mrs. Leo Suess were co-chairmen

of the hostess committee. St. Mary's High school Mothers will hold a regular meeting Monday, Feb. 1 at the school hall. A social hour will follow the business session. The hostess com-



FLOOD-CRAZED CONVICTS WRECK KENTUCKY PRISON

This was the scene of desolation in the flooded Kentucky state penitentiary at Frankfort that greeted Gov. A. B. Chandler as he personally inspected it after terror-stricken convicts had been evacuated following three days of disorders during which they watched flood waters mount higher and higher. to me," he said. (Associated Press Photo)

Water in the lower cell block was two feet deep. The fact that no bodies were found in the debris was called a "miracle" by Gov. Chandler. "How we managed not to have lost hundreds of lives during the fighting and rioting among the prisoners is a mystery

Students Study Products

Menasha-The economics depart- | compared with the content as adment of the social science class at vertised. Menasha High school has just comsistant treasurer. A total of 53 new pleted the study of intelligent buystudents may know the difference between reliable and phoney ma-

Misrepresentation in advertising was thoroughly studied through the books of Stuart Chase including ing which is being taught so that "Your Money's Worth," "One Hundred Million Guinea Pigs," and

"Rich Land; Poor Land." It is intended that after students have completed the class, they will To complete the course, class have a working knowledge of what members were required to perform to buy, how to buy and the relative a chemical experiment on various values of various common articles types of cloth to ascertain the such as clothing and food. Miss actual wool or cotton content as Carol Walker is the instructor.

University Professor

Will Address Lawyers Menasha-Prof. J. H. Mathews of

Annual election of officers will at the hotel.

Using lantern slides to illustrate his subject, Professor Mathews will speak on "The Use of Scientific Methods in the Identification of Mrs. John Voit. Mrs. Joseph the Criminal." The educator has Hackstock, Mrs. Theodore Beach, traveled from coast to coast giving talks on crime and has appeared common labor union will meet with Mrs. M. Marx, Mrs. George Strip.

Mrs. M. Marx, Mrs. George Strip.

Mrs. M. Marx, Mrs. F. Lickert, as an expert witness in many crim
representatives of the Maurice Mrs. LaFortune. Mrs. John Orth, inal cases. He is chairman and di
Mrs. LaFortune. Mrs. John Orth, inal cases. He is chairman and director of the department of chem-

Mrs. C. B. Clark Named On Children's Board

Neenah-Mrs. C. B. Clark, Neenah, was reelected vice chairman of the Winnebago County Chil-

Plan 1937 Activities

Neenah - Plans for the 1937 season will be discussed when mem-Congregational church, will receive be held at the next meeting and a bers of the Neenah Nodaway Yacht club meet at 7 o'clock this eve-Scout headquarters for serving 15 next month featured the discussion ning in the Boys' Brigade building. The meeting is open to the public.

William Spalding, eagle scout, day afternoon at S. A. Cook arm- mittee, headed by Mrs. Jason Williams, includes Mrs. Alex Laux, of troop 9 sponsored by Menasha Katherine Brown, Neenah, would Mrs. Albert Will, Mrs. Arthur Al-

* * *
Fifty tables of cards were in play Aid District Contest his favorite hymn. "Lead Kindly Sixth street, was chairman of the at a later date. party. Honors in schafskopf were won by Mrs. Cecelia Doughtery. Mrs. A. Rieschl, Mrs. Leo So-

Giraffes Defeat Fleas, 46 to 19

Intramural Cage

Game

Menasha - Led by Harold Funk who found the hoop with 12 field shots, the Giraffes completely outclassed the Fleas to the tune of 46 and 19 in an Intramural Basketball league game at Butte des Morts

gymnasium yesterday. Donald Jensen and Bud Banta ied for second high scoring honors with nine points each and Dean Younger bucketed two shots to complete the Giraffe scoring. Dave Kreider led the losers with four baskets and two gift shots to his

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The box score:			
Giraffes—46	FG. F	T. P	Į
Robinson, 1f.	0	0	
Funk, rf.	12	0	
Younger, c.	2	0	
	4	1	
	4	1	
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Totals	22	2	
	FG. F	T. P	J
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	0	0	
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Second Grade Pupils Write Original Play

Neenah-Second grade pupils at McKinley school are writing a play, 'What Traffic Lights See," in conjunction with a safety project under the direction of their teacher. de was presented. Mrs. Grode read at the card party sponsored by the Miss Josephine O'Mark. Posters Alma Mater society. St. John's have been made and songs compresident McKinley and Mrs. Kath- Catholic church, Thursday evening, posed with a safety theme. The William Sylvanowicz, 428 play will be presented to the public

Neenah Personals

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. J. Schamlin; in rummy to Joan Evans and son, 314 Franklin ave-Powlowske, Mrs. J. Waskiewicz, Ed nue, have returned from Ohio Bojarske, Regina Kropidowski and where they attended the funeral Clem Wroblieske; in whist to Mrs. of Mr. Evans' mother, Mrs. J. L. Teodore Beach, Mrs. E. Jape and Evans. On the return trip they Mrs. K. Gunther and a bridge to drove 25 miles north of Cincinnati, Mrs. H. Scherer and H. J. Joughey. through the flood area.

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yesterday by R. C. Heffernan; county agent, extending his greetings to farmers and announcing his intention to serve the county and carry out a farm program that will be

ing the people of the county to the best of my ability. This office is ments were made: your office. I am here to serve you and carry out the type of farm Harry M. Brown, E. E. Lampert;

"These are important days in farming. State, national and world- Oskar, C. F. Gerhardt. wide conditions are having a tremendous influence upon farming and farm life. These changing conditions are challenging the careful thought and united efforts of farmers throughout the state and nation. Never has there been more need for or larger opportunity for farmers of Wisconsin to think and

"With this thought in mind, we must work together with the common purpose in mind of Winnebago the finest and best county in the state. May I again offer you the

Scout Committees are

Named at Meeting

Menasha-Committeemen of St. nancing of the troop truck. Committees were named to take charge 0 of the various activities of the 5 are Don Shepard and James Kimand truck committee.

Menasha -- A message prepared

The message follows: "I am hap-

work together."

services of my office at all times."

Thomas Troop No. 3, Boy Scouts of America met last night at the church and completed plans for fitroop. On the finance committee berly; the activities committee is comprised of Joseph Post, Silas Spengler and William Quinn; William Kellet and A. Grosse were chosen to serve on the property committee; and the Rev. A. A. Chambers. Frank Heckrodt and Jack Kimberly are on the cabin

ORDER

As County Agent

brook, Edith Elstad, Billy Hafemeister, Mildred Taysmer, Gilbert

Hill, Doris Noskowiak, Robert Pagel. Donald Popp, Betty Scherer, Carol Stroetz, Betty Mae Wilson and Edna Hochholzer; eighth grade, George Banta, Jr., Harold Funk, Betty Jane Krieg, Agnes Kutz, Arfor residents of rural sections of min Weber, Dorothy Dominie, Don-Winnebago county was released na Mae Hahn. Arlene Mueller, Frances Pecor and Ruth Scanlon. Gerhardt Is Elected

To Insurance Board

Perfect Records

Also List Students Neither

Absent Nor Tardy for

Six Weeks

Menasha - Perfect attendance

ecords for the first semester at

Jefferson grade school were scored

by 36 pupils, according to Miss

Aline Banderob, principal. In the

last six week period 56 pupils were

Included on the list of pupils who

have perfect records for the semes-

ter are: kindergarten, Joan Boyer

and Suzanne Jape; first grade,

Carlton Springer, Arline Buss and

Douglas Wiatrowski; second grade,

Lionel Haysmer; third grade, Ger-

ald Cleveland; fourth grade, Ina

Colby, Robert Miller and Merritt

Tourtillott; fifth grade, Joyce Net-

co, June Popp, Elroy Schmidtke

Sixth grade, Betty Jane Buss. Ar-

eighth grade, Armin Weber, Betty

Gothe, Donna Mae Hahn, Arlene

Mueller, Frances Pecor, Ruth Scan-

second grade, Lionel Haysmer

Fitzgibbon, Betty Ellen

third grade, Billy Scanlon, Warren

Joyce Tourtillott and Gerald Cleve-

Fourth grade. Lois Funk, Violet Rohde, Ina Colby, Robert Miller

and Merritt Tourtillott; fifth grade,

Betty Jane Buss, Robert Drephal.

Catherine Malinowski, Elzer Marx.

Harlan Schuelke and Edith

Schmidtke; sixth grade. Lois Berg-er. Marion Dahms. Marie Dorn-

Ardyce Fisher, Gloria Kutz, Jean

lon and Dorothy Domnie.

List Students

neither absent or tardy.

and Lorraine Trader.

For 1st Semester

elected president of the Neenah Insurance board at an annual meet-ing recently. Emery Rickard was The following committee appoint-

Fire prevention, F.

program that will be of benefit to public insurance, Harold R. Hanson, Emery Rickard, H. C. Hilton; legislative; L. J. Pinkerton, Peter

Menasha Personals

Menasha-Mrs. J. H. Wilterding, 365 Cleveland street left Thursday for Chicago where she will meet her husband who has been on a business trip. The Wilterding's will

return home this weekend. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Parker, route 1. Menasha. at Theda Clark Memorial hospital Thursday evening.

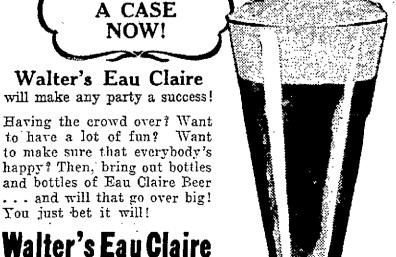
Joseph R. Coyle, Menasha postmaster, is ill at his home at 216 Nicolet boulevard.

Nervous?



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36 Pupils Have Many Twin City People Make Visits to South

Neenah - Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Aylward, 402 Ninth street, left Thursday morning for a southern cruise that will take them to Havana, Cuba, South America with a return trip through the Panama Canal to Florida where they will remain for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Banta, Jr., also left Thursday for southern regions when they went to Florida period last year. or several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans R. Hanson, 115 spending the winter in Florida. Miami Beach is the winter residence Schreiber, 624 Sixth street, Menof Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, 301 asha. . Forest avenue.

Mrs. F. B. Whiting, 620 E. Forest venue, is planning to leave sometime in February for a winter sea-Mrs. D. K. Brown and family are

dyce Fisher, Gloria Kutz, Jean also discussing a possible winter Catherine Malinsowski, Elzer Marx, cruise or southern residence some-Harlan Schuelke and Edith ime next month. Schmidtke; seventh grade, Lois Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, 324 Berger, Marion Dahms, Marie . Wisconsin avenue, will leave the Dornbrook, Edith Elstad, Billy early part of February for a vaca-Hafemeister, Gilbert Hill, Mildred

ion in the south. Last year the Haysmer and Louis Noskowiak; Shattuck's spent several weeks vacationing at Sea Island, Ga. Miami will be one southern vacaion-land which Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Mahler, E. Forest avenue, will visit

Pupils having perfect attendance about Feb. 1. Later in the month ecords during the last six weeks Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kimberly plan ara: kindergarten, Joan Boyer, Suto make a trip to the south for sevsanne Jape and Robert Seithameral weeks visit in Florida and mer: first grade, Jane Brandherm, ther points. Arline Buss, Robert Klim, Carlton Already in Florida are Mr. and Springer and Douglas Haysmer; Mrs. C. W. Nelson, 1313 Nicolet

> les Becker, route 2, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Young, Jr., 1206 E. Forest avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yaley, Oak street, Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bessex, 417 Nicolet boulevard, Menasha, are en route to California where they plan to spend the remainder of the month, returning

poulevard and Mr. and Mrs. Char-

Firemen Instructed

home in the spring.

In First Aid Work

Menasha-Menasha firemen were instructed in the various methods of first aid bandaging by L. C. Palmer, an instructor from the state board of vocational education. This morning's session was the final class in a series of seven lectures on be conducted after which firemen

27 Couples Apply for Marriage Permits in

County Since Jan. 1 Neénah - A total of 27 applications for marriage licenses have been received at the office of the Winnebago county clerk, Arthur E. Hedke, since Jan. 1. A total of 24 had been issued during the same

The following Twin City residents applied for marital permits N. Park avenue, are already in St. this week: Russell Olinger, Neenah. Petersburg, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. and Alice M. Johnson, Neenah: Robert McMillen, route 1, are also Reuben Johnson, 59 Mathewson street, Menasha, and Margaret

Raymond R. Skibba, 429; Broad street. Menasha, and Suzanne Pionek, 688 Milwaukee street, Menasha: Frank W. Aschenbrenner, 308 Tayco street, Menasha, and Mary Elizabeth Hrubesky, 314 Naymut street, Menasha; Roy Kaufert, 679 Milwaukee street, Menasha, and Gertrude Pozolinski, 697 Racine street. Menasha

Birthday Cake To Feature Ball

when they entrain for the south 200 Couples Expected to Attend Social Event Saturday Evening

Neenah - The Birthday ball in nonor of President Franklin D. Roosevelt to be held at the Valley Inn Saturday evening will be featured by a huge birthday cake. The cake will be auctioned to provide

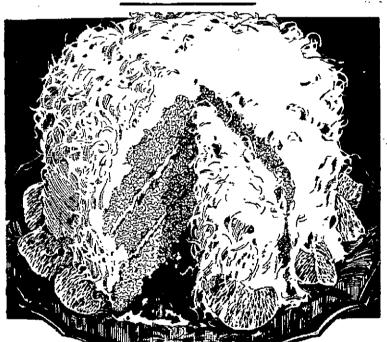
additional funds. Seventy per cent of the proceeds will be used in Neenah to further orthopedic work and 30 per cent will be forwarded to Washington for use at the Georgia Warm Springs foundation to combat in-

fantile paralysis. Tickets are being sold by members of the Neenah Lions club and about 200 couples are expected to attend the social event. Acting with William B. Benedict, general chairman, is A. G. Prunuske, president of the club.

SENT TO JAIL

Neenah - Harry Novak, transient, was sentenced to serve 30 days first aid. Examinations will now in the Winnebago county jail by Judge Chris Jensen in justice court will receive Red Cross first aid cer- this morning. Novak was arrested by Neenah police last evening.

Special Saturday



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Manawa—Miss Muriel Waid

Play night. A program was present

ed, and with a German band, John

Schaefer singing a solo in German,

various artists, and the crowd's ap-

praisal of Bill Deckert, everyone

Discusses Traffic System

Explanation of the new traffic

regulation system in Waupaca

county and the steps that led up to

it were given by George H. Dob-

bins, Fremont, chairman of the

county sheriff and traffic regula-

tions committee, in a talk before

Mr. Dobbins praised L. W. East

ling, Manawa, county board chair-

efficient traffic officers. Earl Pol-

cops, was a guest at the meeting.

The local Lions club voted to do

relief purposes, and \$5 for feeding

birds. Dr. R. L. Loughrin, club pres-

ident, was given authority to ap-

point a committee to look into the

matter of outside solicitors seeking

lar weekly session.

Bergstroms, K-C Win Games in Twin City Cage League

Falcons Lose, 34-11; Pankratz Fuels Drop, Game on Forfeit

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Lakeviews Bantas Kimberly-Clark Pankratz Fuels Bergstroms Falcons Marathons Neenah Papers

Neenah- Bergstroms their standing in the Twin City Industrial league when they defeated the Falcons, 34-11, in a game at Roosevelt school gymnasium last evening and Kimberly-Clark won on a forfeit from Pankratz Fuels.

Monroe Haire led the Bergstrom quintet with five baskets and two free throws for 12 points. The squad led the entire game and the scores at the end of the four quarters were 9-3; 14-3; 22-7 and 34-11. H. Koslowski was high for the losers with three baskets and one charity

Pokes Referee Taking a poke at the referee is not considered basketball etiquette and Sam Krause, recipient of the blow, stopped the Pankratz Fuel-Kimberly-Clark match shortly af ter the opening of the fourth quarter with a decision in favor of Kimberly-Clark.

Bennie Coopman, Pankratz captain, became slightly irritated when Krause called a double foul on one of his men and after bickering with the referee he unleashed a wicked right. The score was 26-21 when the game was stopped. League officials will determine whether the score will stand or the game replayed.

Kimberly-Clark cagers had been leading, 7-4, 20-10 and 24-21 at the end of the three quarters with scoring honors spread around. The box scores:

Bergstroms-34 Owens, rf. Nelson, If. Hoks, c. Block, rg. Jorgenson, lg. Haire, rf. Total Falcons—11 H. Koslowski, rf. Pakalsky, lf. Ostrowski, c. Nadolney, rg. Magalsky, Ig. G. Koslowski, lf. Total Kimberly-Glark-26 Schmidt, rf. Bouressa, lf. Hass, c. Neabling, rg McKenna, lg. Pankratz Fuels—21 FG. FT. PF. Barnes, c. Webster, rg. Coopman, Ig. Weyenberg, lf.

Reverse Decision In Workman's Case

Solomon, c.

Kimberly - Clark Corporation Wins Appeal on Unemployment Benefit

Neenah-A final ruling on the unemployment compensation case of Kimberly-Clark corporation against Ronald Barnes, Neenah, reverses an original decision in favor of Barnes, according to a decision received from Madison by Robert W. Haight, district examiner of the unemployment compensation. department, this morning.

A hearing was held in the city hall here Jan. 12 in which it was determined Barnes was entitled to compensation. The corporation, which held Barnes was dismissed on grounds of misconduct, appealed the case and the decision has been reversed in its favor.

Brigade Show to be

Given on April 6, 7

Necnah-"Showboat," the annual show presented by the Boys' Brigade, will be given April 6 and 7. according to an announcement made by Captain Lyall S. Stilp this Meadowviews morning.

The tap dancing, mouth organ and ukelele groups rehearsed at the Brigade building last evening. There is still room for more boys in the ukelele group, according to Karl Oberreich, instructor.

Following have registered for the ald Jape, Charles Brien, Emmanuel Chaganos, Edwin Jape, Jack Reimer, Ralph Hodes, Willard Gore.

SENTENCE TRANSIENTS

Menasha-Two transients were court by Justice of the Peace Ar-James McBride, Philipsburg, N. J. Both were arrested by Menasha po-

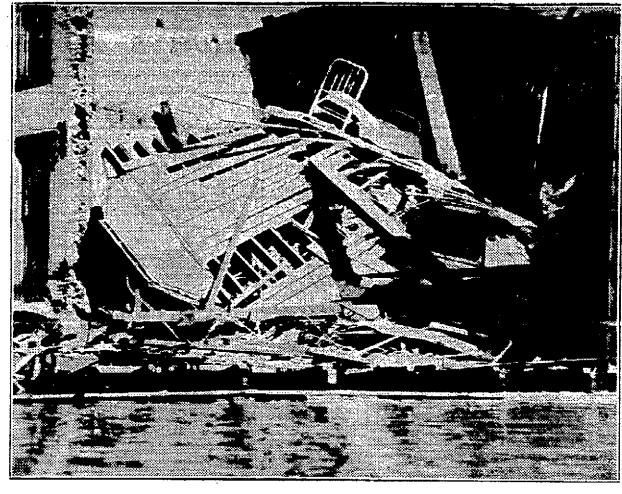
COMPLETE PROJECT

Neenali-Third grade pupils have completed a study of the American Indian. The project took nine weeks and culminated in the building of miniature Indian homes.

WIN GAMES

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Neenah-Fifth grade boys of Lincoln school have been running away with inter-school soccer hon- 240; U. Ashenbrenner, 262; D. Mayors recently. The team defeated hew, 239; J. Kryslak, 238; F. Dum-



SIX FLEE AS GAS BLAST WRECKS FLOOD SWAMPED HOUSE

Six persons marooned in this Ironton, O., dwelling | forced into water six feet deep, but were saved by when flood waters of the Ohio river submerged 90 per cent of the city, escaped uninjured when a gas blast reduced it to a pile of wreckage. They were Photo)

rescue crew from Johnstown, Pa. (Associated Press

List Pairings in Menasha Pin Meet In Which Champion Will be Selected

Menasha — Pairings were drawn esterday for the elimination bowlng tournament to declare a Menasha city champion. The first round of the tourney will be rolled in two shifts, one at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and the other at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Bowlers who cannot roll at the times specified for the competition should contact the proprietor of the Hendy alleys to arrange for a different date. All matches in the first round must be completed by Friday evening, Feb. 5.

Pairings as announced by the proprietor today are: R. Resch versus H. Weisgerber; J. Omar versus G. Funk; H. Duerwaechter versus W. Christensen; J. Krysiak versus M. Clough; V. Dennis versus R. Fahrbach; B. Wilmet versus P. Boyd; E. Hopkins versus H. Roessler; U. Remmel versus E. Roocks; N. Raleigh versus P. Romnek; A. Landig versus L. Mottel; N. Foley versus E. R. Hela; J Nodolny versus D. Wassenberg.

S. Romnek versus E. Christensen; J. Riemer versus R. Stilp; U. Ashenbrenner versus O. Mackin; W. macher; E. Zeininger Zenefski; J. Zenefski versus R. O'Keefe; and W. Fellner versus F. Shedgick.

a 2,291 pins total, the Pails won Lipske hit a 229 game and 600 series served. three games from the Waxtex team to head the Bottlers. which had a 2,217 series on games night at the Hendy alleys. M. the losers and B. Block cracked F. Rippl hit a 616 to head the Grogoing to Ed Hartschiem, Mrs. Al a 470 to pace the Pails. a 470 to pace the Pails.

Plates who cracked a 2,256 series on games of 769, 721 and 766 against the 2,211 on games of 713, 770 and 728 for the Napkins. H. Loescher creations a 2-game win over the had a 476 series to top the Plates Waverly Beach quintet which had and C. Walbrun cracked a 468 to head the Napkins.

The Wax Papers shot a 2,281 series in games of 772, 754 and 755 and P. Ashenbrenner cracked a 624 to win two games from the Cartons for the Recreations. who had a 2,283 pins total on games of 749, 728 and 806. L. Landig led the losers with a 509 series and the Wax Papers were topped by R. Dennis who hit a 477 series.

RECREATION LEAGUE

Gold Labels Leopolds Clothes Shops Twin City Bottlers Fahrbachs Avalon Cafe Hendy Recreations Adler Braus Hopfenspergers Waverly Beach Ripple Grocers Barn Taverns Loop Barbers Schlintz Drugs Menasha Cleaners Held Electrics Gibson Chevs

Menasha-J. Krysiak shot a 682 series on games of 215, 238 and 229 to top all bowlers in the Hendy Recreation Bowling league in games

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rolled last night at the Hendy alleys. High team series was rolled by the Gibson Chevs who smashed the ukelele class: Arthur Krause, Don- pins for a 3.033 pins total on games of 1.006, 981 and 1.046. The lowly single team score and E. Christensen cracked a 266 for high individual game score.

Other high team scores were sentenced to 30 days in Winnebago Barn Taverns, 3.016; Menasha hall, members practiced a signaling Mrs. Vernon Hansen and Mrs. county jail for vagrancy in justice Cleaners, 2.936. High team single act to be presented at the scout George Kreiss assisting. Mrs. G. game scores were: Avalon Cafe, 1,thur Ales yesterday. The men are 657; Barn Taverns, 1.046; Gibson Earl Doyle, Ishemping, Mich., and Chevs, 1.046; and Hendy Recreations, 1,015.

High individual series totals were: F. Dumbeck, 676; A. Huerth, 666; D. Mayhew, 642; R. Fahrbach, 645; H. Konkel, 629; E. Gritzcacher, 630; F. Rippl, 616; E. Rommneck, 626; J. Karisny, 654; W. Pierce, 649; N. Smith, 621; H. Asmus, 625; U. Ashenbrenner, 624; and W. Christensen.

Individual Scores Individual game scores were: E Gritzmacher, 255; W. Christensen, 260; A. Huerth, 248; H. Butelfski, Roosevelt, 40-15, and Lincoln 32-22. beck, 242; E. Rommneck, 228; P. Rom-

neck, 229; D. Raleigh, 235; Karisny, 223; R. O'Keefe, 222; Lipske, 229; R. Fahrbach, 223; R.

Kellnhauser, 236; E. Kelenski, 224;

B. Snyder, 21; W. Wilfling, 239. The Gold Labels strengthened their hold on first place in the league standing by cracking a 2.880 series on games of 990, 930 and 950 to win three straight games from games of 859, 909 and 928. W. Pierce 13 persons and damages to 32 cars. led the Labels with 649 and W. E.

Hardwares. a 2,861 series on games of 929, 939 en driving. and 993 against 2,810 on games of 917, 916 and 977 for the Leopolds. Smith's 621 was tops for the losers while T. Spellman cracked a 600 even to lead the winners.

Barn Taverns who pounded the and Mrs. Laura Doan were appoint- Feb. 5, and at the Goodman the-Pierce versus S. Skibba; H. Dra- maples for a 3,016 series on games ed to take charge of February soversus S. | pace the Taverns.

Rippl Grocers tipped the wood Hendys Cop Pair

903 and 935 gave the Hendy Re- was chairman. a 2.808 pins total on games of 969, 921 and 918. E. Zielenski cracked a 602 series to head the Beach team

2.641 pins total on games of 901. 860 and 880. The Braus cracked a 2,887 total on games of 894, 1,044 and 949. F. Dumbeck's 676 was high for the Meats.

Gibson Chevs cracked the wood 21 for a 2.033 series on games of 1.006. 22 981 and 1,046 to win two games from the Schlintz Drugs who had a 2.706 total on games of 849, 989 and 868. H. Asmus led the Chevs with a 625 series and H. Konkel cracked a 629 to head the Drugs.

'A' 2,936 series on games of 967, Meadowviews who cracked a 2,842 on games of 855, 928 and 1,059. W. head the Meadowview team and A. Page, editor. Huerth's 666 was tops for the Cleaners.

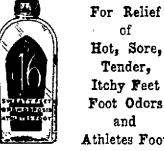
Troop Committee of

Boy Scouts to Meet

Menasha—The troop committee of Congregational Troop No. 14. Boy ing Tuesday evening, Feb. 2, at the sisting hostess.

The date for a court of honor at trip will be discussed.

circus to be held in Appleton, Feb.



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Auto Mishaps Increase In Winnebago County

Neenah - Winnebago county is getting off to a poor start in the matter of promoting safety on the the Manawa Lions club at its regu highway, according to Floyd L. Wright, secretary of the Winnebago

A total of 30 accidents involving man, for his activities in support of automobiles have occurred from the new system, and stated that the Jan. 1 to Jan. 23 resulting in one only remedies for the alarming death, injuries to 25 persons and number of accidents on the highdamages to 36 cars. During the ways today caused principally by the Held Hardwares who toppled same period last year, there were speed and drunken driving are the pins for a 2.716 pins total on 20 accidents, two deaths, injuries to campaigns of safety education and

Held hit a 575 series to pace the with one accident. Menasha is cred-Although losing three games to in Oshkosh and 12 in the rural area. the Loop Barbers, the Leopolds re- Skidding on icy pavements was tained second place in the league. considered the cause of 12 accidents The Barbers smashed the wood for while four were the result of drunk-

Neenah - Mrs. Adeline Landstrom, Mrs. Rose T. Engel, Mrs. An-Three games were won by the na Gibson, Mrs. Emma Henebry Games of 937, 965 and 956 for a 11 were outlined. During the so-,856 total gave the Twin City Bot- cial hour which followed, honors in llers a 2-game win over the Avalon the card games played went to Mrs. GIRLS LEAGUE

Cafes who cracked a 2,842 series on Sadie Abenschien, Mrs. Hattie Wilgames of 863, 922 and 1,057. D. liams and Mrs. Emma Henebry and Menasha—Smashing the pins for Mayhew led the Cafe quint and A. Mrs. Anna Klitzke. Luncheon was

of 746, 753 and 718 in the Mara- for a 2,833 series on games of 915, of Foreign Wars held a public card thon Girls' Bowling league last 982 and 936 to collect three wins party at the S. A. Cook armory from the Fahrbach team which had Thursday evening. Sixteen tables Hayewski hit a 464 series to head 2.747 on games of 667, 979 and 681, were in play, honors in schafskopf Two games were won by the total to pace the Fahrbach quint. to Mrs. Owen Danen and Mrs. A. A 2,853 series on games of 1,015, Buehlendein. Mrs. Janet Kemps

The Rev. Ira E. Schlagenhauf, Appleton, district superintendent of Featherweights the Methodist Episcopal church, will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the officers and teachers of all departments of the E. Romneck's 626 led the Adler First Presbyterian church Sunday Braus to a 2-game win over the school together with general offi-Hopfensperger Meats who had a cers, Friday evening, Feb. 5. Supper will be served at 6:30 Friday. Department meetings will be held later. The Sunday school cabinet will meet at 5:45 in the ladies par-

> Miss Ruth Lansing and Mrs. George Lansing won honors in cards at the I. D. K. club party held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Radtke, Lincoln street. Miss Lansing will be hostess next

979 and 990 gave the Menasha ers will meet at 10:30 Saturday Cleaners a 2-game win over the morning at the Y. W. C. A. All Christensen cracked a 629 total to it has been announced by Shirley

Mrs. John Schmerien, 204 E.

Plans for a Valentine party for which a number of scouts will be the next meeting of the Who's New Meadowview quint hit 1059 for high advanced in rank will be set and Club were discussed at the busiplans for an overnite hike and field ness session Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. O. Jurgenson will head At a meeting of the troop last committee in charge with Mrs. night at the Congregational church George Klock, Mrs. Ralph Suess. Gross reviewed "Gone With the

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255 and P. Peeters scored 234,

rolled a high team game of 1,046.

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lors of the church.

Girl Reserve newspaper reportarticles for the February issue of the paper will be due at that time

Forest avenue, will be hostess to the Women's Christian Temperance Union this afternoon. Mrs. Warren Hilton will be in charge of the program and Mrs. Schmerein will present the Washington D. C. letter for Scouts of America will hold a meet- the month. Mrs. H. Wilson is as-

Wind," during the program.

SHOP Neenah

choir at Lawrence, where she is a Miss Ethel Buchholz and Miss

3rd Play Tonight Rosalie Timm both of Manawa have been selected as members of the lighting staff and direction staff respectively for the theater play, "The George H. Dobbins Ad. Importance of Ernest," to be presented within the next few weeks by students of Central State Teachers college at Stevens Point.

Students of Manawa High school held a non-decision debate with Tigerton here. Wednesday afternoon. The question was: "Rechairman of the program committee for the third Play Night of the should be governmentally owned present series to be held at the I. and operated. Tigerton was repre-O. O. F. clubhousé next Monday sented by Lief Erickson. Edward evening. She will be assisted by Kronberg, Bertha Spieth, Cynthia Delores Patten and Clarence Sab-Kersten, Lester Lehman, and Melrowsky. Heading the refreshment committee is Lola Patten, with Rosetta Preuss and Everett Coleman as assistants. Readings by Earl Carl tor, were Alice Combs. Lillian Koch, vocal solos by Lorene Gehrke, works of magic by Bill Voss, and a big surprise number will be included on the program.

Improved weather and added publicity resulted in a turnout of

Refuse to Exempt Zone over 100 boys and girls at the last

Under Cleaning Code Madison - (P) - The state trade practice commission said today it the exchange of German between refused to except the Kenosha-Racine zone from the cleaning and dveing code despite the threat of a price war there with Illinois com-Members of the German band panies operating in Wisconsin

Lorene Gehrke, Flor- through agents. Piotter, Lillian Yohr, Wal-A federal district court interrunted enforcement of the minimum Wandike, Carol Wohlrabe. Rolland Handrich, Vic Miller, and code schedule aginst the Illinois cral days at Milwaukee where she Everett Schefelker. Other numbers firms which take garments to II- is visiting at the home of her sison the program included Margaret linois for cleaning and dyeing, and ter. Mrs. George Pallister. Jensen with a tap dance specialty, then return them to Wisconsin cusand musical numbers by Frank Binder, Andy Martin, nad Felix Stev-

comparatively small volume of the travel. Illinois agencies' business in Kenosha and Racine.

time to time necessary to protect the citizens of Wisconsin."

ATTEND DRILL

Neenah - Sons of the V. F. W. youth organization in Neenah, will meet at 7 o'clock this evening in the city hall for drill under the dizin, Marion, one of the county speed rection of Percy Handler. Rueben Brandtmeier is commander of the group and about 35 boys have ennate \$25 to the Red Cross for flood

Donations for Flood Relief Total \$1,972

donations from Manawa business Miss Jane Lindsay of Manawa Ncenah - With \$1,972.45 received at noon today at the Neenah will sing with the Lawrence colchapter office of the Red Cross, aslege A Cappella choir when it gives public concerts at the Pabst thesurance was given that Neenah resater in Milwaukee, Friday evening, idents would hurdle the \$2,000 mark for the flood relief fund. Few ci-Pierce versus S. Skibba; H. Drajewski versus E. Zelenski; P. Rippi
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J. Knorr; J. And ties with a population equal to that pleton: atre in Chicago, Saturday, Feb. 6. Broadcasting company. This is Miss Bank building to aid the distressed Lindsay's third season with the people in the stricken flood area.

Team Rolls 3,023 to Win Three Games in K-C Loop

Van Dinter, 616; J. Wrasse, 613; Schanke, 605; Kress, 600. The match scores: Specialities (1) 910 965 904 2779 B. T. U's (2) 960 913 928-2801 Engineers (2) 990 938 991-2919 Feather (1) Materials (2) 903 966 1046-2915 Sulphites (1) 943 964 1011-2918 Neenah - J. Sensenbrenner Auditors (0) 989 1037 997--3023

thumped the tenpins for games of 233, 221 and 220 for a 674 series dur-Saneks (1) Kimberly-Clark corporation bowling league matches at Muench's Recreation center last ENTER TOURNEY Four ladies teams from Neenah evening. C. Hockings had second will roll in the Friendly Classified high series on games of 224, 229 and tournament at Steele's alleys in Mil-213 while Eiss hit a high game of waukee Sunday. The quintets are

Atlas collected 3,023 pins for high heims and Mae Marions. team series and cut the Auditors lead in league standings with a 3-game win. Kimflex had second

ROLL SPECIAL MATCHES Three special bowling matches are scheduled at Muench's Recreahigh series of 2,949 and Materials tion center Sunday afternoon. Gilpert Papers will tangle with Hil-The honor roll follows: Lande, bert at 2 o'clock and with Menasha 644; Devos, 642; H. Haase, 633; Gold Labels at 4 o'clock. Schoen-Voightmann, 626; Peeters, 625; Boyd, rock Signs will meet Island Barbers 624; Henebry, 622; Schomisch, 618; at 2:30.

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Men's Discussion Club Has Meeting

At Methodist Church Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville—The Men's Discus-

sion club met Wednesday evening at the dining room of the Methodist church. A 7 o'clock dinner was served to about forty guests by members of the Ladies Aid society. The entertainment consisted of the showing of two educational motion That all electric utilities pictures with sound, one of which dealt with the United States Navy and the other was "The Wonder World of Chemistry." The program was in charge of Robert Olen.

Miss Noreen Tanner was hostess vin Meaker. The members of the to her club Wednesday evening, the Manawa squad under the coaching occasion being her birthday anof Earl Carl Koch, speech instruc- niversary. Two tables of bridge were played, after which a lunch Yohr, Robert Herman, Ethel Strych- was served. Honors at cards went arske, Marabel Wallace and Irma to Miss Veryl Eberhardt and Mrs. Helen Loose, the latter being a guest of the club.

Miss Rosalie Dowen entertained her bridge club at a 6:30 dinner Wednesday evening at the Orville Governor Signs First Kuckuk home. Eight guests were present and a prize was given to each one following the card games. A birthday party was given by Mrs. Max Stieg Wednesday evening in honor of the eleventh birthday anniversary of her son John.

was served to nine boys. Mrs. G. A. Seidel is spending sev-

Games were played and a supper

The Thrift club was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Frank The commission said it had taken McIntyre at her home on N. nto consideration "the danger that Twelfth street. Five hundred was a breaking down of prices in this played at three tables, after which zone will spread the breakdown to a luncheon was served. Those re-Milwaukee, the largest single zone ceiving the prizes were Mrs. Henin the state. The commission has ry Smith, first: Mrs. Otto Buenning, also taken into consideration the second; and Mrs. Arthur Scheiwe.

Funeral services were held Wittenberg Wednesday afternoon Commissioners Lawrence C. Whit- for Mrs. P. A. Carlson, 61, mother tet and Fred M. Wylie announced of Mrs. Silas Danley of this city. they "will keep in touch with the The Rev. L. G. Moland, pastor of situation and will be prepared to Bethany church Clintonville, astake such steps as may seem from sisted by the Rev. P. P. Hauglun and the Rev. N. B. Ursin, were in charge of the funeral. Burial was made at the Wittenberg ceme-

> Mrs. Carlson, who had been a resident of Wittenberg for many years, died at home there Sunday following an illness of three years duration. Survivors are the widower, two daughters, Mrs. William Johnson of Antigo, Mrs. Silas Danley of Clintonville, and 8 grand-

Mrs. Erna Breed and son Dwain

TX In the matter of the estate of Jesse L. Johnson, deceased, in pro-

bate.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 26th day Outagamie county on the 26th day of January, 1937.
Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Jesse L. Johnson, late of the town of Deer Creek, in said county, must be presented to said court on or before the 29th day of May, 1937, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and
Notice is hereby also given that
at a regular term of said court to
be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the
first day of Jnue, 1937, at the opening of the court on that day, or
as soon thereafter as the same can
be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.
Dated January 26, 1937.

By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
County Judge.

BRUNNER & BRUNNER,
Attorneys for Estate.
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where they attended the funeral of the former's father. Gustave Hertzfeldt, 81, who died Sunday after a short illness.

Mrs. O. C. Eberhardt entertained the Busy Twelve Wednesday afternoon at her home on N. Mein street. The time was spent informally, after which a luncheon was served. The next meeting will be

held at the home of Mrs. Charles Fischer on Brix street. Mrs. Steve Bruley was hostess to the Leisure Hour club Wednesday evening at her home on W. Ninth street. Three tables of bridge were followed by the serving of a lunch, High prizes were awarded at each

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman at their home on N. Main street. Central Circle of the Dorcas society will hold a rummage sale at o'clock Thursday morning. Feb.

i, at the Congregational church

Bill of Current Term Madison-(P)-The first completed act of the sixty-third state legislature became law today with

Governor LaFollette's signature. It authorizes the University of Wisconsin regents to borrow funds from the state annuity board to supplement a PWA grant for improvement of the bleachers at Camp Randall football stadium. The improvements will cost \$84,000.

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basement.

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Norma Wommack, Clara Boeger,
Waiter Reinke, Leslie Reinke, John
T. Neugent as administrator of the
Estate of Julia Neugent, deceased,
Bernard R. Mooney as administrator of the Estate of Edward Neugent, deceased, Harold C. Bryne
gent, deceased, Harold C. Bryne for of the Estate of Edward Neugent, deceased, Harold C. Bryne, individually and Harold C. Bryne, as administrator of the estate of Thomas Neugent, deceased, and Harold C. Byrne as administrator de bonis non of the estate of Roger McKenna, deceased, and Harold C. Byrne as administrator de bonis non with will annexed of estate of Ethel Bryne, deceased, Bauer F. Bullinger, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Katherine Neugent, deceased, and Bauer F. Bullinger as guardian of Leo F. Bullinger as guardian of Leo McKenna, incompetent, Mary A. McKenna alias Mamie McKenna, Ethel Cusick and Gertrude Sulli-van, plaintifts,

Flora B. Gottschalk individually and Flora B. Gottschalk as guardian of Janet B. Gottschalk, incompetent, Janet B. Gottschalk, defendent,

LEGAL NOTICES

TO ALDEN W. THOMPSON:
Take notice that I, the undersigned, hold a tax deed on the following lands, of which you are the owner of record of the original title, situated in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, to-wit: Lot 4. Block 40, Fourth ward. Edward West's Plat, according to Assessor's Plat, city of Appleton;
That gold and the county of Appleton, o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and the county of the county of the county. Wisconsin, on the 24th day of March, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and the county of at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises situated in Quitagamie county, Wisconsin, and ordered by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

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ter (NEW SEW), and the north-west quarter of the southeast quar-ter (NWM SEM), and the east half-of the southwest quarter (EMSWM) and the south half of the northwest quarter (SM NWM), of Section twenty-three (23), also the north-east quarter of the northeast quar-ter (NEM NEM) of Section twenty-two (22), all in township twenty-three (23) north, of Range fifteen (15) east and containing three hun-(15) east, and containing three hundred fifty-four acres, more or less, according to government survey. Sale-will be made subject to any unpaid taxes.

unpaid taxes.
Dated January 29, 1937.

JOHN F. LAPPEN.
Sheriff of Outagamic Co., Wis.
DETLING & WHIFFEN.
Plaintiff's Attorneys,
728 Wisconsin Avenue.
Sheboygan, Wisconsin.
Jan. 29, Feb. 5-12-19-25, Mar. 5

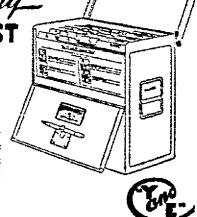




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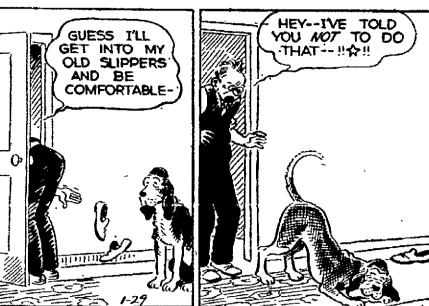
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e 1,500. calves 500; all classes rades slow and draggy in o trade at week's full dechoice around 1,550 lb. steers few loads 10.25-11.00; bulk and yearlings 10.00 down to nost heifers - 6.50~800: beef argely 5.00-75; cutter grades 3.75-4.50; best sausage bulls lift wheat prices today. otable 6.50 but demand narost sales below 625; realers on small supply; 11.50 down. p 9.000. including 1,800 diopening slow; indications 25 lower on all slaughter practically no early sales: o choice lambs bid 10.00-25 eld 10.35 upward.

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Noted in Bond Trade New York -P- The bond marer, 7.10-7.30. Shipments 23,295. Pure ket slipped a cog today as the fibran 33-33.50. Standard middlings nancial community pondered ef-

fects of strikes and floods. U. S. government obligations drifted a little lower. Japanese issues turned in gains of a point or so, while other for-

eigns idled. CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago- P- Cheese steady: 11 white 53-53; No. 2 white 511-1; longhorns 171-1.

Blizzards and Floods Hit England and France

London (P) Terrific winds left England and France helpless today against a paralyzing blizzard and floods which had cost at least 57 lives at sea.

Fears mounted for another 100 persons aboard the 4,855-ton Brazilian liner Santos, unheard from since reporting she was disabled and drifting close to the rocky Berlengas islands off the coast of Por-

Flooded roads along the border of England and Scotland froze solid, isolating communities from ovcrland travel.

Treacherous seas, whipped by a hurricane in the north Atlantic, pounded the Scottish east coast and tied up virtually all shipping. At Lossiemouth, Scotland, mountainous waves endangered the whole harbor entrance.

Blizzards borne on the driving winds, piled up huge drifts in the south of England, marooning scores of motorists all night in some ar-

Rain-swollen rivers in southern France inundated low-lying farms and roads, particularly in the Rhone

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmes 10 Galveston Kansas City Milwaukee Minneapolis Seattle Washington Winnipeg

WISCONSIN WEATHER Snow tonight and Saturday, turn ing to rain extreme south portion Saturday; slowly rising temperature tonight, and east and south

portions Saturday. GENERAL WEATHER

Light rain or snow has occurred over scattered sections of the country during the last 24 hours and cloudy and unsettled weather is general this morning over nearly all sections.

It is slightly colder this morning over the upper Mississippi valley and Lake region, but temperatures are rising over the eastern states. Over other sections the temperature changes have not been im-

Snow is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with slowly rising temperature.

Auction Sale Bill Is

Madison-(P)-The much-disputed bill granting town boards the oplevying the statutory 20 per cent on gross sales, received senate ap-

the pending auction of the Fromm degree manslaughter. Brothers fur farm in the town of Hamburg, Marathon county. Proponents asserted defeat of the bill Many Villages and meant a blow at the fur industry. They said the Fromm Brothers wanted to auction furs of other farms for a 21 per cent commission, to be used for advertising the in-

Opponents declared the Fromm 1.60½-61¾; No. 3 yellow 1.58½; bar-Brothers were fighting a national ley feed 80-1.00 now.; malting 1.00-45 now.; timothy seed 6.00-25: new cooperative and that passage of the bill would hurt the industry. By a vote of 22 to 6 the senate sent the measure to the assembly.

> Todav's Market At a Glance

New York -(P)- Stocks firm; steels, motors press forward. Bonds lower; industrials

Curb steady; "fund" stocks find buyers.

Foreign exchanges higher ster-

ing counters trend, eases. orable flood news.

markets.

Chicago-Wheat higher: Canadian exports enlarged.

Cattle mostly steady. Hogs about sleady; top \$10.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee - (P) Butter, fresh

creamery extras 32. Cheese, American (current make) 17-19½; brick 16-17; limburger 18-181.

Eggs, A large 23; A medium 201: ungraded (current receipts) 21. Poultry. live hens, under 5 lbs. 16; over 5, 17. Leghorns 111; anconas 11: roosters 12; ducks, over 41 lbs. young white 18: young 174: past. old 171. Geese 16; turkeys—old toms 14; old hens 15; No. 2, 12; springers 18; whiterock 20; barred

Vegetables, cabbage domestic ton \$15.00-\$18.00. Potatoes, U. S. No. 1 Wisconsin round white, sacked per 100 lbs. on

track 2.34-2.45; No. 2, 1.00-1.10; Onions, commercials .25-35

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee P Wheat, No. 2 hard 1.34-1.36. Corn No 4. yellow 1.10-12; No. 4, white 1 10-12, No. 4, mixed 1.09-10. Oats No. 2, white 1 -

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago (P) Butter 9,375, weak; creamery-specials (93 score) 321-33; extras (92) 32: extra firsts (90-91) the river front. 311-1; firsts (88-89) 31-311; standards (90 centralized carlots) 321. Eggs, 7,783, unsettled: extra firsts

Feed 85-1.15. Milwaukee hay mar-

ket unchanged.

firsts local 22, cars 221; current re-FINED FOR PARKING Lyman Beeman, 126 Alton court, was fined \$2 and costs in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of violating the 90-minute parking ordinance. He was arrested Thursday morning.

Clemency Denied Eight Slayers in Waupun Prison

William N. Coffey Among Group Turned Down By Governor

Madison - P-Governor LaFollette denied executive clemency today to eight convicted slayers, including William N. Coffey, former Madison salesman, who was accused of killing his bigamous wife with a baseball bat 10 years ago.

The eight were among eightyfive prisoners, whose applications for pardon or executive clemency were disapproved by the governor on recommendation of the state parcon board.

No action was taken on the request of Isaac J. Rosenberg, former Milwaukee banker, for release from Waupun prison. His name was not included among the applicants denied clemency.

In a case of sensational proportions. Coffey was convicted Feb. 4, 1927 of the slaying of Mrs. Hattie Hales, LaCrosse, with whom he had run away. He claimed she died of apoplexy as he swung a baseball bat at her in their camping site at Eagle Point park, Dubuque, Iowa. The evidence showed Coffey buried the body, dug it up, dissected it and reburied it four times near Platte-

In his appeal to the governor he said any bit of clemency would be like "a pearl-edged tumbler of

wine.' Other slayers whose applications were denied and the counties from which they come follow: Willis Westmoreland, Milwaukee; Stanley Smorokkowski, Walworth; Oscar Flannery, Oneida; John Stone, Oneida; James Grippando, Columbia; Peter Favor, Milwaukee; Harry Dorow, Milwaukee.

Robbers Turned Down Five convicted bank robbers were among the unsuccessful applicants. They are: John McClintock, Dane; Leo Thimesch, Marathon: Albert Heath, Grant; Edward Koshnick, Douglas, and Johnie Buley, Winne-

Others included: Robert Lewis, LaCrosse, immoral conduct: Sam Paul. Douglas, accessory on forgery. Edwin Spanner, Fond du Lac, assault to rob; Alexander Lob, Oneida, assault to rob; Gus Kaiser, La Crosse, breaking into a bank; William Stoneburner, Oneida, burglary; Mike Valentine, Douglas, Given Senate Approval breaking and entering; Gaylord Johnson. Chippewa, assault to rob: Ray Kruse, Marinette, assault to rob; James Dalsen, Eau Claire, lartion of charging a daily fee of \$10 ceny; Floyd Delaney, LaCrosse to \$100 for auction sales instead of breaking and entering; Valroy Slover, LaCrosse, breaking and entering; Kenneth Mason, Wood, operating auto without owner's consent Principal point in the debate was Frances Berna, Marathon, second

Farms Flooded as Crest Is Awaited

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ncel" would be saved from engulfment.

As 500 men labored to strengthen the levee near Mellwood, Ark. evacuation of 100.000 threatened acres of farmlands, was completed. Another crew was at work repair ng the levee at Hickman.

The big test of the government's billion dollar flood control system along the Mississippi will not come until next week. While the engineers were prepared for any eventuality, Major General Malin Craig, United States army chief of staff said qualifiedly he expected Mis-Cotton barely steady; more fav- sissippi dikes would hold. He based his belief on the expectation the Sugar lower: easier spot market. | levees will hold at Cairo and no ab-Coffee steady; firm Brazilian normal floods develop in tributary

rivers. While some predictions were made that the flood crest on the Corn weak; marine strike settle- Mississippi would be considerably under first expectations. Lieutenant Colonel Eugene Revbold, directing operations at Memphis, went ahead with plans to protect the levees against a flood of water the equivalent of 62 feet on the Cairo gauge

Above Cairo the only possible hreat to gradual return to normaley appeared to be the weather. Rain and snow was forecast but it was not expected to change the situation appreciably, and Walter Moxom, the weather bureau's flood forecasting expert, said the worst of the flood in the Ohio valley had

A herculean task was involved in restoring the towns along the Ohio waterfront from Pittsburgh to Cairo and government agencies developed a broad rehabilitation program with provisions for placing about 200,000 persons on relief

Rush Relief Supplies The handmaidens of disasterhunger and disease-caused con-

cern in many cities. Supplies of food and medicine were rushed into the area and drastic measures were considered to stop the spread of disease. Soldiers and police guarded against looting Louisville officialdom stood on

the estimate of 200 dead made four days ago as the Kentucky metrop-524-53; No. 3, white 51-52. Rve No. olis struggled with war-time fervor 2, 1.18-1.18; Barley malting 1 20-45. to care for thousands of the 230,000 persons driven from their homes. Across the river, Jeffersonville, Ind., its 12,000 inhabitants reduced to 300, sent word it was "down but not out." The 300 survived the flood in a barricaded factory on

Sparks From Chimney

Start Fire at Church local 224, cars 223: fresh graded Damage estimated at \$25 was morning. Sparks from a chimney set fire to the cornice but the blaze was extinguished by firemen.

Thousands Still Prisoners Of Flood at Louisville as Waters Continue to Ebb USED CAR

Louisville. Ky. — (?)—Wreckage and germ laden flood waters slack- Postpone Meeting for ened their strangle-hold today on this "gateway to the south," where the Ohio river's greatest overflow in white man's memory has detaken an undetermined number of lives in the last week.

still held thousands prisoners in letic director at Y. M. C. A. south central Louisville and adjacent lowlands. Fugitives who fled panic stricken before the creeping waters were scattered as far as 200

miles from the Kentucky metropo-No official would say how many were dead from drowning, pneumonia and other diseases the flood would leave in its wake. Before a semi-official civilian censorship sealed his lips, Dr. Hugh Rodman Leavelle, city health director, esti- by blasting open levee entrances inmated flood deaths at 200. That was four days ago.

Board of Trade President William A. Stoll, whose appointment as 'publicity coordination" closed the mouths of officials in a position to estimate flood fatalities, said he was

investigating the situation. The highlands residential district, connected with lower Louisville by a pontoon bridge almost half a mile long over swollen Bear Grass creek, struggled with war-time fervor to care for thousands of the 230,000 refugees from inundated west Louisville and partly covered central Louisville.

Thousands had been evacuated to distant points. To little Hopkinsville, Ky., 200 miles away, 150 white and 60 Negro refugees were taken by truck. Many who were financially able fled by airplane to a haven far from the threat of typhoid. scarlet fever, and other flood dis-

Despite official assurance flood fatalities would number "no more than could be expected," Louisville was jittery from reports of mass burials. Bodies had been taken by night to four cemeteries in the highlands, including Cave Hill where many celebrities are buried. A missing persons bureau was established by Mayor Miller, appointed provost marshal of his flood stricken city by Governor A. B. Chandler. It was announced the bodies taken from the flood zone were being photographed and fingerprinted to help establish identifications eventually.

The first accident among the 1,-200 federal soldiers and police brought in here from far-flung points for flood duty took two lives last night. Private Robert T. heighten and strengthen the levee Mueller, of Troop A, first Mechanized cavalry, Fort Knox, and a pa- week of crests expected to surpass trolman Lawrence W. Claycomb of Louisville were drowned in Bear Grass creek.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Schlafer, Jr., 121 N. Drew street, at St. Elizabeth hospital this

morning. FRACTURES WRIST Mrs. James Schwerbel, 741 W. Lawrence street, is confined to her

nome with a fractured left wrist which she suffered in a fall on an cy walk. The accident occurred refugees on the way to join 12,000 Wednesday afternoon.

Inter-Club Olympics The meeting of service club

representatives who are in charge stroyed \$100,000,000 of property and of the annual inter-club olympics was postponed last night when two of the members could not attend. From an all-time crest of 37.1 It is expected that the committee eached Wednesday, the Ohio river will meet within a week to plan the had receded more than a half a athletic contests. Members are Carl foot today. The weather bureau es- Holstrom, Lions club; Charles Pond, timated the rate of fall at one-tenth Rotary club; Dr. M. Goeres, Klwanis of a foot every five or six hours. | club; Clarence Below, junior cham-Tentacles of the monstrous flood ber of commerce; Ray Risch, ath-

Cairo Battles To Keep Waters **Beyond Seawall**

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to a 131,000-acre spillway on the

Missouri side of the Mississippi. Floodway Yearly Full Today this floodway was nearly

full, with water 2 to 15 feet deep. Levee workers toiled at both ends of the floodway, reinforcing here a three-foot bulwark on top of the seawall against an expected flood crest of 62 feet and strengthening the levee at New Madrid against the spillway flood's heavy pressure. Thousands of refugees from the floodway area waited calmly in emergency camps set up along the Missouri border of the flood basin. hoping the water would be skirted around them by the newly bolster-

ed dikes, On the Illinois side, Atlantic coast guard veterans had finished moving most of the 2.500 inhabitants from inundated Mound City, a short

way up the Ohio from Cairo. The Red Cross estimated last night that there were 40,000 refugees in southeast Missouri, many of them victims of last week's flood of the St. Francis river on the western border of the "boot heel"

State highway officials, moving to confine the menaced area to refugee and relief work, announced that after Sunday all highways entering the region would be closed to all but emergency travelers.

100,000 ACTIVE

Memphis, Tenn.—(P)-A pick and shoevl army of 100,000 men fought along a 1,000-mile front today to hem in the Mississippi so tightly it will be unable to breach a single wall guarding the fertile valley.

From Cairo, Ill., to New Orleans, laborers strove night and day to system against the impact next While the army directed defen-

sive maneuvers against the rolling, yellow giant, the Red Cross succored those already stricken by "preliminary" floods in the great basin. Memphis and other "cities of mercy," perched safely above any possible overflow, opened arms to the 150,000 homeless while federal, state and city forces joined hands against hunger and disease cruel handmaidens of distress.

Mayor Watkins Overton said the closing of city schools appeared inevitable to provide space for 38,000 already quartered here.



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15 , Sally, he took one of the

door of the lodge. Both Sally and Giles Benton stared after him, lis- debris that littered the table to one tening intently. The dog pre broke into frantic, joyful barking of paper on the cleared space

and Giles relaxed. "My friend who lives here is coming," said Giles. "Before he to me then?" demanded Sally. gets her. I want you to write a note to your father, explaining that you your friends will be notified where have been called out of town by the to get you before tomorrow night." case you were working on. Tell him you will be back tomorrow afternoon. Ask him to call your office demanded Sally.

and deliver that message." "I'll do no such thing," cried Sal-

"My friend out there has had a good deal of experience at forcing people to do what he wants," said Giles. "Mrs. Picard will bring my car back in a few minutes and if pen and began to write to her the note is not written by that time mother. After all, it was better to she will have to call your house and deliver your message by telephone. Meanwhile, you will be here alone with my friend."

By this time, Sally had built up a terrifying picture of the man whom they could now hear approaching, talking to the dog as he

You Will Stay Tonight' But instead of the villainious individual she had pictured, there appeared in the doorway a red-haired youth in rough corduroys. The big dog leaped upon the boy and licked his bands and bare arms "What's the big idea?" demand-

ed the newcomer. "Never mind, I'll talk to you later." snapped Giles Benton rudely. "Will you take a lamp to one of those upstairs bedroom." Miss Miss to her. Warren will be staying up there to-

The boy stared at Sally with frank curiosity. Now that he had the flap. Giles Benton took it from moved into the circle of lamplight, her and put it carefully into an she had a chance to examine his inside pocket. face more closely. It was predominantly a stupid face-the hair were small and blue, the lins thick. to eat, Sam will give you whatevcaused by a fire on the roof of Sally wrinkled her brow, trying to er he has here. I wouldn't advise Memorial Presbyterian church on trace to its source a feeling that she you to talk to Sam. You won't get E. College avenue at 9 o'clock this had seen the figure before her at anything out of him. Come along some other time.

"Take the lamp up, Sam," ordered Giles Benton. The dog growled. Sam patted his head to quiet him. Please Drive Carefully Then, with a backward stare at Setarday.

went toward the stairs. Giles Benton shoved some of the side, and placed his pen and a shet

"I am waiting for you to write the letter I suggested," he said. "And what if I do-what happens "You will stay here tonight and

"You mean to keep me here until you can get safely away, is that it "I'm sure you know more about my plans than I do, Miss Warren, said Giles sarcastically. "I have no way of knowing how long you have

been spying on me. Sam and his dog appeared in the hall doorway. Sally took up the do as Giles wished. This note would certainly arouse the suspicions of her father and mother, and perhaps they would call Philip. Sally reread her note when she had fin-

"Dear Mother: I have been called out of town suddenly on an errand that concerns the McDonald case. There wasn't time to come and explain. Don't worry about me. Call the office and ex-

ished

back before tomorrow night. She took up the letter and handed it to Giles Benton, who stood waiting for her to finish. He scanned it carefully and handed it back

plain to Philip. Look for me

"Address an envelope for it," he

said. Sally addressed the envelope, placed her letter inside and sealed

"I'll show you the room, now," he said. "Don't be afraid. There's a key grew low on the forehead, the eyes you can have. If you want anything follow me.

Philip starts the search for Sally,

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Health Clinic Planned Feb. 3 At New London

Civic Improvement League And State Board of Health in Charge

New London-A health clinic for will be held at the city hall Tuesday, Feb. 2, under the auspices of the state board of health, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Carrie

Shippers Win 2, Hooper, acting chairman. The league sponsors the clinics regularly and this is the first to be held this

Dr. Charlotte Fisk, staff physician of-the state board's bureau of child welfare, will conduct the examinations assisted by Miss Loretta Rice, public health nurse, and members K. P.'s Win Three in Leof the civic league

Examinations will be given free of charge to all children of preschool age accompanied by their mothers. Expectant mothers will be consulation on prenatal

The clinic will be open from 8:30 to 11:30 Tuesday morning and from 1 o'clock to 3:30 in the afternoon Mothers are asked to bring blankets in which to wrap the children.

Reelect Officers Of Oil Company

Farmers' Cooperative Has Annual Meeting at New London

New London-Officers and directors of the New London Farmers Co-operative Oil company were reelected at a meeting of sockholders at the American Legion clubhouse Thursday morning.
Those who will serve another

year are H. C. Krechlow, president; Leo Bleck, vice-president; Rudolph Ploetz, secretary-treasurer; Emil K. P.'s Magadanz, John Rohan, William Messkits Marasch and Ben Glasnap, direc Dog Robbers

Talks on automotive products were given by James Jarmen, refining chemist at Oshkosh: Harry Nankervin, Oshkosh; and Mr. Anderson, Chicago.

A group of 80 stockholders were served a 12 o'clock dinner by the January group of the American K. P.s (3) Legion auxiliary.

The report of the secretarytreasurer was considered satisfac- Dog Robbers (1) 703 828 809-2340 tory and the company will be in a position to pay the usual dividend day evening. Mrs. John Baumgar-

New London Society

at 15 tables when the American the prizes at games. auxiliary entertained the Legionnaires at a party at the Peoples society at the church par-Wednesday evening. Prizes were won as follows: bridge, M. H. McDonnell, Mrs. William Brown, George Ross; 500, Floyd Dudley, Mrs. Albert Pomrening, Mrs. Rose Deacy; schafskopf, Otto Ziebur, Mrs. Ed Beaudoin, Austin

The February group of auxiliary workers was named by Mrs. Helmuth Ehrenreich, president, at the regular meeting of auxiliary last evening. Mrs. Clara Graham is chairman assisted by Mrs. Austin Dexter, Mrs. Earl Donner, Mrs. Floyd Dudley, Mrs. Dave Egan. Mrs. R. L. Fîtzgerald, Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, Mrs. Mike Fitzgerald. Mrs. Emil Gehrke and Mrs. Ehren-

·A special patriotic program was planned for the meeting Feb. 11 by the Americanism committee. Mrs. Rose Nemschoff is chairman with Mrs. Irma Spiering and Mrs. Edith Reberg.

The Friendly Neighbor club met with Mrs. David Rickaby Wednes-

New London Office

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New London Riders

New London-Riders of the New London Ski club will be entered in two meets this Sunday. Rueben Voic will enter Class B competition at Plymouth and Franklin Carlson will ride in Class C. At Racine Frank Carlson will represent this city in the Senior class and Les Jacobson in Class C. C. H. Kellogg, club secretary, will ac company one of the pairs.

Tim Kellogg and Douglas Fonstad will accompany Mr. Kellogg all infants and pre-school children to Wisconsin Rapids Saturday to practice on the junior slide there.

Advance to Second Place in League

gion League and Strengthen Lead EDISON · LEAGUE

New London-The Finishers lost out in a fight for second place when the Shippers won a tie game by Prabl's alleys last night. With the pins and the Finishers 41.

for the Finishers which included a ported yesterday after a prelim-229 game. For the Shippers, Dent hit a 543 series and Meshke a 538 rolled 544 and John Soffa 524.

The match results: Shippers (2) Finishers (1) 673 791 781---2245 Wood Shop (2) 790 755 710—2225

784 861 677-2322 LEGION LEAGUE

Office (1)

The leaders took the trailers for three games with Father Baier heading the losers with a 513, 212 combination and Dr. Berg topping the winners with a 535 series. Gottschalk rolled 533 for the Messkits. The match results:

809 856 743-2408 663 774 714-2151 Bucks (0) Messkits (2) 767 746 819-2332

to co-operative stockholders this ten and Mrs. Meta Bleck won the

Games and refreshments featured the monthly party of the Lutheran church choir in the school building Wednesday evening. Miss Bea-New London-Cards were played ta Restle and Dr. George Kopp won

lors Tuesday evening keno was played and prizes were taken by Miss Anita Roloff and B. H. Boese.

Prizes at the Tudafour club meeting yesterday were won by Mrs. Tom Smith and Mrs. Frank Rice. The group met with Mrs. Elwood Shirland. Mrs. Sylvester Houk will entertain next week.

An invitation to attend the Golden Jubilee celebration of the George Eggleston camp of the Women's Relief corps at Appleton Thursday, Feb. 4, was received yesterday by Mrs. Ed Kleinbrook, president of the New London corps. The invitation was extended by Mrs. Clara Miller, president of the Appleton corps. The jubilee program will begin at 10 o'clock Thursday morning and conclude with a 12 o'clock dinner.

Ten members of the Dorcas society of the Methodist church held a quilting bee at the home of Mrs. C. J. Dean yesterday afternoon. The group is making a quilt to raise money for the church fund.

Men's Catholic Order of Foresters entertained their wives at a social at the parish hall Wednesday evening. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. David Nader and Andrew Lueck. The social and refreshments were in charge of Joe Schoenhaar, chairman. The men will hold a regular business meeting Feb. 10.

Mrs. Harvey Romberg was hostess to the Thursday Bridge club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Ed Lyon received high prize. The group will meet with Mrs. Walter Stewart

The Old Sattlers club met with Mrs. Chester Allen yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Josephine Cline won high at bridge and Mrs. Harley Heath had consolation. Mrs. Cline will entertain next week.

Juniors of the American Legion auxiliary will hold a social meeting at the clubhouse Saturday afternoon it was announced by Miss Mae Monahan, junior matron. A



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"Dubby" Putnam. front seat, and Harold Buss as they appeared when they tried out their outboard-motored ice boat on the city streets recently. Whirlwind H is powered with a 27-horsepower outboard by belt drive and is designed to do 90 miles an hour. When the cops weren't around the boys did better than 40 on the open road with the throttle one-fourth open. They're looking for a lot of smooth ice to try out now. Buss helped to build the boat for the fun of it but Rudd Smith is the financial partner in the adventure. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Capacity Crowd Expected At Birthday Ball Event

sales and public interest shown by and infantile paralysis victims, acscore on the second game 791-all birthday greetings sales point to a cording to the chairman. each member of both teams rolled successful birthday dance for the one ball, the Shippers gathering 45 president at the American Legion tion fund since its inception sevclubhouse tomorrow night, Ormond eral years ago amounts to \$92.40, of E. Huntley cracked a 560 series W. Capener, general chairman, re- which S81.76 represents the proinary check-up.

series and 206 game. Gottschalk dance and its cause has been dwarf- representing the proceeds of the ed by the flood disaster in the south it is expected the capacity of man J. Ortlieb. 1936 chairman, and 75 couples will be easily reached. A popular dance orchestra playing modern and old time music has been secured for the informal affair. Tickets will be sold at the door to the capacity of the hall.

Lunch and refreshments will be provided and facilities will be. available for the reception of President Roosevelt's annual birthday radio message. Other entertainment features are being planned. Aid Children

Seventy per cent of the funds

raised remain in the city and the total proceeds this year will be turned over to the Waupaca county \$1,300 Loss Caused by Crippled Children's association for large attendance is desired to complete unfinished business. This is the first meeting this -month be-

group next week.

New London - Advance ticket the benefit of all crippled children

Money received into this associaceeds of the 1935 birthday ball and \$10.64 a contribution of the county While the significance of the In addition there is a sum of \$19.70, 1936 ball, which is in trust of Norwhich is subject to withdrawal by the association at any time for aid to infantile paralysis victims.

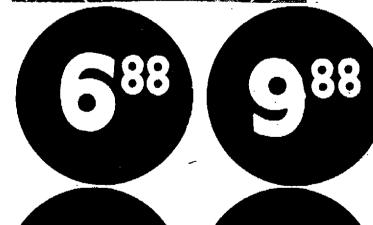
The balance of funds on hand amounts to \$32.51 according to records of Dr. F. J. Pfeifer, association president, with principal expenditures as follows: Peabody brace, \$23; walking caliper, \$12; transportation to Madison hospitals, \$6; transportation of 24 children to Marshfield orthopedic clinic for examination, \$4.28; new shoes for old brace, \$4.90.

Fire at Elwood Hotel-

New London-Fire damage to the Elwood hotel was set yesterday cause of the cold weather which has at nearly \$1,300 by fire insurance inspectors. Close showed attic timbers need replace-Mrs. Frank Meating entertained ment nearly the length of the buildthe O. K. M. N. X. sewing club at ing and eight rooms must be rebuilt her home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. and redecorated. The fire occurred Carl Lindner will be hostess to the a week ago. Repair work will begin as soon as convenient.

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New London Taken Dale—Henry Anderson, 71, died Wadnasday night at his horse in the

County Court Orders Return to Places of Legal Residence

New London - A dozen families vere stricken from New London relief rolls at hearings before A. M. Scheller, Waupada county judge, Thursday.

Proceedings to remove a number of families from the relief list were started in New London by Giles Putnam, city attorney, as the result of refusal by the county board to allow transient claims of the city totaling about \$200. Some of the families were order ed to return to the municipalities in

while other were allowed to remain n New London until the close of school but without benefit of relief from the city. In addition to the 12 New London cases on which decisions were reached, one was left unheard and

which they had legal residence

wo were continued. Putnam, William Lipke, relief director, and Mrs. J. C. Freeman, city clerk, appeared for New London. Municipalities in which the families had legal residence also were rep-

Two families now at Weyauwega vere ordered by the court to return o their places of legal residence.

Trayser. Smith Named On C. of C. Board

New London - M. C. Trayser and Rudd Smith were elected directors of the chamber of commerce to succeed C. H. Kellogg and J. J. Kircher in the annual election by mail which concluded yesterday morning. Dr. George Polzin succeeds himself in that capacity.

The new directors will serve for term of three years on the board consisting at present of Emil Gehrke, president, G. A. Wells, W. M Knapstein, W. T. Comstock, J. F. Seering and F. L. Zaug. Officers will be elected soon

Families of Henry Anderson, 71, Is Dead at Clayton

Wednesday night at his home in the Miss Bridget McCabe, 71, were con-Off Relief Roll town of Clayton, two miles north ducted from the Sacred Heart of Allenville, at 11:30 Wednesday church in Manawa, Thursday night after a lingering illness. He morning by the Rev. A. C. Dionne. was born in Clayton and had lived Burial was in the Catholic cemethere all his life. Survivors are the tery. Miss McCabe, for many years tire lifetime. Surviving are two widow, two sons, Orell, Neenah; a resident of this place, died at the sisters, Mrs. Katherine Connolly and Loren, town of Clayton; two daughters, Mrs. Oscar Lenz, Green- in Waupaca, Monday. She had gone ville; and Mrs. Lawrence Bentle, to Waupaca for a brief visit with Greenville; seven grandchildren; relatives and suffered a paralytic Cabe of Manawa. two sisters, Mrs. Holvar Lee and

Mrs. Ole Olson, Larson. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at the Winchester Lutheran church with the Rev. F. B. Anderson in charge. Burial will take place in the church cemetery.

Indian Chief Appears At School at Hilbert

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert-Chief Whitefeather, full-blooded Indian and graduate student at Carlisle college in Nebraska, addressed students of the high school and grades Thursday morning on "Indian Life, Customs and Tradition." He also discussed Indian stories, dances and songs, and gave a brief outline of Boy Scout work.

Mrs. Hugo Geyso was hostess to the schafskopf club Wednesday evening. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Fred Boeseloger, Mrs. Theodore Schaffer and Mrs. Adolph Olander. Mrs. John Loewe will entertain the club at her home next Wednesday evening.

Reelect Officers of Bank at New London

New London - Officers of the First State bank were reelected at an organization meeting of direc-

F. L. Zaug is president; G. A. Vandree, vice president; A. L. Severance, executive vice president; E. C. Jost, cashier; Harvey Romberg ind O. K. Ziebur, assistant cashiers

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stroke from which she never re-

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